

Sterling Steel Co. Plant Closed Last Night by Walkout

Government Urged to Take Over Federal Shipyards Plant

Management and union leaders arranged for a conference today in an effort to settle a labor dispute which resulted in the halting of operations last night at the Northwestern Steel & Wire Company's plant at Sterling.

Work was stopped at the plant, employing 1,500 men, after employees refused to report in protest against a revision in pay schedules. Spokesmen for the workers said that under the old system employees were paid a basic rate of 67½ cents an hour with a bonus for extra tonnage.

Under schedules which went into effect yesterday, the basic rate was unchanged but the extra pay was withdrawn. The spokesmen said the new schedules would mean a loss of about 40 cents an hour or \$3 a day to the employees.

The company, which has a contract with local 63 of the C. I. O. steel workers union, did not issue any statement on the work stoppage.

The steel mill workers, after drawing off steel in the furnace, allowed fires in the old coal furnaces to die down and pulled the switch on the new electric furnace Friday afternoon.

Wire mill employees failed to report at 11 o'clock for night shift duty.

Employ 1,500 Workers

Between 500 and 600 persons are employed in the steel mill and 900 are employed in the wire mill. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers (C. I. O.), local No. 63, is the bargaining agency for employees of the plant.

Before installation of the new electric furnace, one of the two largest top-charge types in the country, steel mill workers were paid on an hourly and tonnage basis. Those now employed in the operation of the new furnace are paid on a straight hourly basis, union officials said.

The C. I. O. union's grievance committee met today with plant officials, but no agreement on revision of the wage schedule was reached according to union officials.

300 Gather At Gate

Steel mill workers walked out of the plant about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, as soon as they had poured out the charge of steel in the furnaces. Approximately 300 wire mill workers gathered in front of the plant at 11 o'clock, when the night shift was to have returned, but none entered the plant.

The new furnace, which has a capacity of 50 tons, was installed in three weeks by workmen employed by the company.

Annual Shower St. Lawrence's Tears Due Monday Night

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The annual August meteor showers, the Tears of St. Lawrence or Perseid meteors, is due Monday night.

These are meteors which never have failed to appear for 1,110 years straight. They probably were visible in mid-summer long before that, but were recorded first in scientific records in 830 A. D.

Before midnight, look to the northeast to see them; after midnight, right overhead. They fall at a rate of about 30 an hour. Occasionally, a lucky spectator sees dozens in less than an hour.

They are shaped like tear drops, which is the reason the Irish long ago named them after St. Lawrence's tears.

They are grains of dust, but travelling at about 40 miles a second they flash brilliantly as they consume in the friction of the upper air. They burn at about 60 miles altitude.

Continuous Stream

These bits of dust circle the sun in an ellipse so vast that the meteors take 108 years for a single circuit. They are supposed to be a continuous stream of meteor dust, whose width is estimated variously from 3,000,000 to 15,000,000 miles.

The earth sees them only in mid-summer because their orbit around the sun almost stands on its head. The earth cuts through the stream at almost the angle of a truck auto diving through a hoop of flames.

Their origin is unknown. The astronomical guess is that they are what is left of some ancient comet which disintegrated and during almost countless years spread its dust in a continuous stream around the sun.

Some of them always are visible the night before and the night after August 11. More are seen after midnight than before. They are visible in clear weather, everywhere in the world.

Forgetful Oklahoma City, Aug. 9—(AP)—“A marriage license please,” blurted a nervous young man to Deputy Clerk Marjory Rosen—and gave his name.

“And the bride?” asked the clerk, writing.
The youth's face turned red—and blank.
“Uh—I've forgot...I can't think. Wait. I'll phone.”
No one answered.
“You just hold that license!” He was shouting now. “I'll find out. And I'll come back, too.”
He did, in 45 minutes, with the bride's name—and got his license.

U. S. Seeking Word of Americans Hurt in Raid on Zamzam

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The German government informed the United States today that two Americans whose fate has been a mystery since the sinking of the Egyptian steamer Zamzam were still aboard the nazi raider which sank her, the Tamesis.

Both were injured in the Zamzam incident and were not transferred to the German transport Dresden as were other Zamzam passengers. Where the Tamesis—and the two Americans—are now was not disclosed.

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The United States has asked Germany for immediate and full information on the two wounded Americans whose whereabouts has been a mystery here since the Egyptian steamer Zamzam was shelled and sunk by a nazi raider 115 days ago.

Authoritative news about the two—Francis Vicovari of New York City, co-leader of a British-American ambulance corps unit, and Ned Laughinghouse, Wilson, N. C., tobacco man—has been lacking since the raider Tamesis transferred other passengers to the German transport Dresden shortly after the Zamzam was sunk in the South Atlantic.

Repeated inquiries by American diplomatic and consular officials in Germany and German-occupied countries, it was learned, have failed to provide any information except that both had been seriously wounded and were under medical care, presumably in the Tamesis' hospital.

Last Word May 24th.

Officials at San Sebastian on May 24 said that Vicovari and Laughinghouse would not be able to leave hospital for “possibly two or three months.”

Since then their whereabouts and condition have been unknown. The Tamesis has not been reported—either by the Germans or by British naval patrol or merchant ships—since it sailed away into the South Atlantic with the two Americans and other wounded.

Donald S. King, one of the ambulance drivers aboard the Zamzam, reported that Vicovari was wounded just before dawn on April 17 when a shell from the raider plowed a hole through the New Yorker's cabin. King said fragments of steel struck the 25-year-old ambulance driver, breaking his leg, ankle and elbow.

Organ Instruction is Latest Course in Camp

Scott Field, Ill., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Organ instruction is the latest course scheduled for the curriculum at this Air Corps radio university. Capt. Silas E. Decker, post chaplain, announced plans for the optional classes to start upon completion of three chapels which will have Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services.

He also issued a call for singers for choirs.

Her Busy Day

Seattle, Aug. 9.—(AP)—It was a busy day for Mrs. Lillie Hendricks, 71.
She became a grandmother and a great-grandmother all within seven hours. Boys were born to her daughter-in-law in Seattle and a granddaughter-in-law in Tacoma.

Illinois Fighting Soldiers Off for War Maneuvers in Southwest

Camp Forrest, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(AP)—With all the expectancy of youth starting on a new adventure, Camp Forrest's 26,000 fighting troops began today the 600-mile march into Arkansas for maneuvers.

Veteran National Guardsmen took the trip in stride, but some of the younger men bemoaned the heat, the snakes and insects, and the lack of personal comforts. Others thought it a relief from the monotony of camp life.

The 65th brigade of downstate Illinois and the special troops of the 33rd division, approximately 8,000 men rode out of Camp For-

Draft Extension Faces Opposition By Representatives

Say National Interest No More In Danger Than Year Ago

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Some Democratic house leaders virtually abandoned hope today of passing legislation providing indefinite extension of army service, and sought to salvage from mounting opposition an 18-months extension already approved by the senate.

Informed sources said a careful poll showed the existence of a working combination of Republicans and Democrats which could easily defeat the pending house bill to remove the present one-year time limit for service of selectees, National Guardsmen and reservists.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) insisted, however, that the house military committee would stand by its unlimited service version of the controversial legislation—and Republican opponents declared they would not compromise either.

With important votes not scheduled until Monday, or possibly Tuesday, President Roosevelt's lieutenants took advantage of a week-end recess to buttonhole undecided members and urge the 18-months extension, and to select a man to offer that compromise.

One administration whip said that he had changed two votes during yesterday's listless debate on the legislation—and it was tough sledding, he added.

Opposed By GOP

All but 10 or 15 of the 170-odd Republicans were being counted as against any extension for the draftees, although they said they were agreeable to continuing Guardsmen, reservists and enlisted men in service indefinitely. One Democratic strategist said that if 20 or 25 Republicans voted for the bill, “we might have a chance.”

The opposition based its stand on the ground that the national interest was no more imperilled now than a year ago when the selective service act was passed; that the government made a con-

(Continued on Page 6)

Navy Court Finds Ensigns Guilty in Manslaughter Case

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two ensigns at the Pensacola naval air station, convicted of involuntary manslaughter at a court-martial, are under prison sentences for their airplane's decapitation of Mrs. Robert Phillips.

Paul C. Brown of Chicago, pilot of the plane on a routine training flight, was sentenced yesterday to 24 months. His passenger, Joseph C. Thompson of Heidelberg, Calif., received a 12-month sentence. They also were convicted, under approval of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox, on charges of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and of carelessly endangering the lives of others.

Mrs. Phillips was killed March 24 while she worked in a turnip field near Robertsdale, Ala. Witnesses at the court martial testified that a plane similar to the ensigns' also swooped low over other fields in the Robertsdale vicinity.

The ensigns, dismissed from the air service, were taken to the navy prison at Portsmouth, N. H.

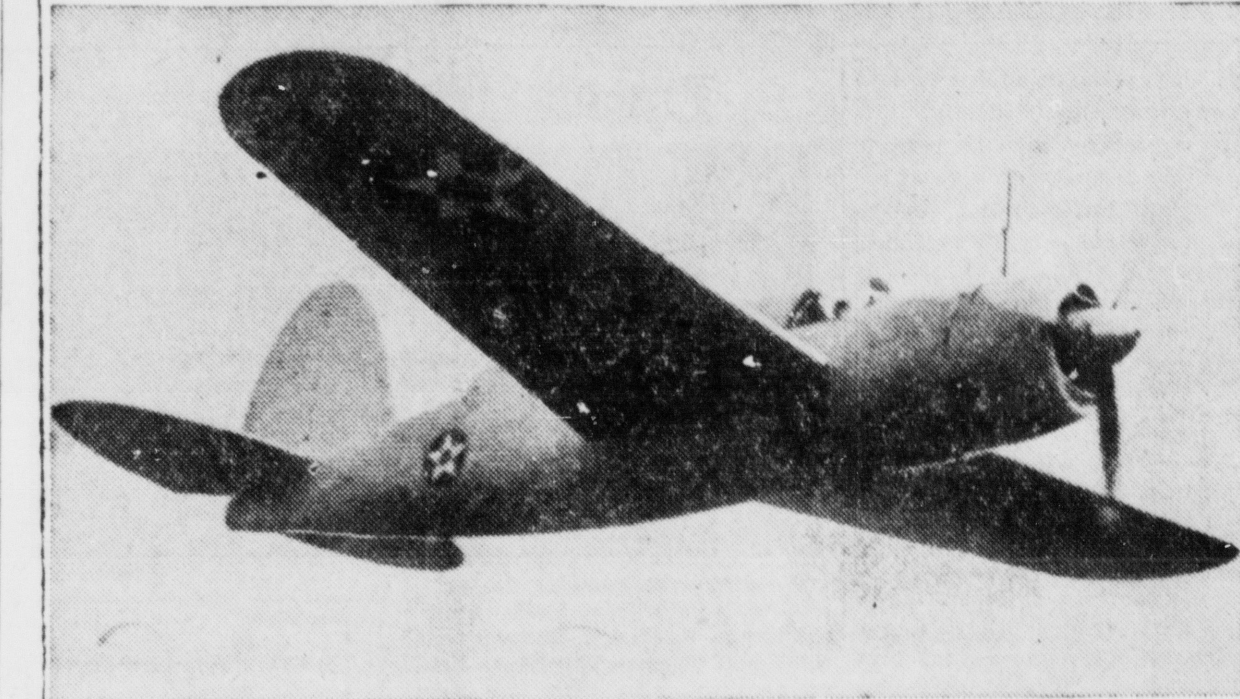
President's Yacht is Tied Up in Fog Today

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's cruise yacht Potomac was reported tied up in a fog today, presumably some place off the New England coast.

Aside from this and the fact that the day's fishing prospects were very poor, the daily dispatch from the Potomac released by the navy department reported “no special news.”

“Ship anchored in fog. Prospects for fishing appear very poor today. Everything quiet on board. No special news.”

New United States' Dive-Bomber in Test Flight



The SB2A-1, newest U. S. dive-bomber, in test flight over the Newark, N. J. airport. The heavy bomber carries 1,000 pound bombs in the fuselage instead of in rack, and has 100-mile-an-hour more speed than any German or American bomber now in use. Its range would be the distance from New York to Los Angeles.

Senate Committee Will Add Billion to House Tax Bill

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—While taking exception to some treasury suggestions for adding approximately \$1,000,000,000 to the house-approved tax bill, Chairman George (D-Ga.) predicted today the senate finance committee would make a substantial increase in the \$3,206,200,000 measure.

Although the figure approved by the house is the highest in history, George said that “we should raise at least \$3,500,000,000, and as much more as we can justify without too great a jar to the economic system.”

The Georgia senator told reporters the treasury proposal to increase the starting rate for surtaxes on individual incomes from 5 to 11 per cent would provide “an exceedingly high tax” and added:

“Against Joint Returns
“While the committee may be willing to go in the direction of increased surtaxes, it is questionable that it would go to a starting rate of 11 per cent.”

George indicated, too, that the committee would reject Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal for a modified requirement that husbands and wives file joint income tax returns, when both earn income outside the home. The house struck out a joint return clause from the bill.

Several finance committee members, including Democratic Leader Barkley, argued against mandatory joint returns at a hearing yesterday. Morgenthau, however, contended such a provision was desirable to prevent persons with large incomes from making property transfers between husband and wife, thus dividing incomes and qualifying for lower surtax brackets.

Danville Man Named to Advisory Setup

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Office of Production Management has announced the appointment of E. C. Hegeler, president of the Hegeler Zinc Company of Danville, Ill., as a member of a copper and zinc defense advisory committee.

The committee is composed of all of 35 men representing the five principal divisions of the industry—copper producers, zinc producers, brass and copper sheet rolling and tube forming industry, copper wire and cable manufacturers, and zinc fabricators.

John A. Church of the division of priorities has been designated government presiding officer of the committee, which will function under the production management office's bureau of clearance of defense industry advisory committees.

Baby Puts Light Cord in Mouth; Electrocuted

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Two-year-old George J. Meyer, Jr., was electrocuted yesterday when he put the plug of an extension cord plugged into a light socket into his mouth while playing in the living room of his home. Efforts by firemen to revive the child by application of an inhalator were unsuccessful.

TO REOPEN OLD MINE

Benton, Ill., Aug. 9.—(AP)—F. A. Lyons, Pinckneyville, superintendent for the Pyramid Coal Co., today announced the Old Brewerton mine at Sesser, Ill., for 10 years, will be reopened. Machinery and other equipment needed to reopen the mine is being received from abandoned coal properties in Indiana. The Brewerton mine at one time employed 400 persons.

Deflation

Wild rumors of the type not carried by the Associated Press, flooded the world almost daily. From time to time, as these reports are deflated, the A. P. plans to carry brief boxes headed “Deflation.” An attempt will be made to move them in the report, day or night, corresponding to the time of day in which the original rumor gained circulation.

TODAY'S DEFLATOR

(By The Associated Press)
Ottawa reports on July 24 said Harry L. Hopkins had arrived in Canada en route home from his leasehold coordination visit to England. Hopkins conferred in London on July 25 with U. S. Ambassador Winant and Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky.

Terse News

Transferred to Missouri—
Merrill Noakes of route 1, Polo, who was recently inducted into the United States Army, has been sent from Fort Sheridan to the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Report on Firing—
Corn is commencing to fire in many fields in this vicinity. It was reported today, the firing being more noticeable on thinner land. The menace comes at pollination time and rain is needed badly.

Horse Dies from Polio—
A horse on the Dingman farm, east of Penrose, is reported to have died from encephalitis or sleeping sickness, Thursday morning, the second animal in that vicinity to have fallen victim to the malady recently. Farmers in that community are having their animals vaccinated to immunize them against the disease.

Bid On Bridge Approaches—
Bids for highway improvements in eight counties were opened yesterday afternoon in Springfield, including 9 mile grading for relocation of approaches to a new bridge across Rock river on route 2 near Grand Detour. The bid of \$59,614 submitted by Schelov & Monahan of Glen Ellyn, was reported the apparent low.

Boys Have Narrow Escape—
Three Dixon lads, who it is reported, have been siphoning gasoline from parked cars in early evening hours, can be thankful one of them was recognized while tampering with a car on Steel avenue last night, for the irate owner of the car was just about to let go with a charge of No. 6 shot when he realized he knew one of them. Today he was undecided whether he would prosecute the boys.

Two Bids on Sewer Job
Two bids, those of Frank M. Hughes & Son for \$1,708 and Mark D. Smith & Son for \$1,933.50, for construction of a sanitary sewer in North Dement avenue, were received by the Dixon Board of Local Improvements at last evening's meeting.

(Continued on Page 6)

Tanker Explosion at Detroit Object FBI Investigation

Detroit, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Detroit police launched an inquiry today into the cause of an explosion which turned the Canadian oil tanker Transiter into an inferno and cost two persons their lives.

Five minutes after the 180-foot Diesel-powered vessel left port late yesterday afternoon laden with 750,000 gallons of gasoline bound for Canada the tanker exploded and burst into flames on the River Rouge.

As police searched the waters for the bodies of Mrs. Elida Tremblay, 46, of Murray Bay, Que., wife of the captain, and Roger Frechette, 24, a deckhand, survivors related a tale of heroism.

With flames leaping about him, Capt. Rudolph Tremblay, they said, swung the ship in a wide arc to prevent it from drifting downstream and endangering oil docks lining the shore. It nosed in the mud near the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

Tremblay then leaped from the tanker and reached shore with 14 crew members while a fireboat forced the burning ship upstream and away from the chemical company with streams of water.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1941

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to night and Sunday; little temperature change.

Weather: Mostly clear today through Sunday with occasionally scattered clouds, 90 to 100 per cent sunshine. Temperature: Highest today and Sunday 87 degrees except 82 near the lake. Lowest tonight 72. Wind: North-easterly 10-14 MPH, but less than 2 MPH, sunset to sunrise. Humidity: Near normal.

Further outlook: Monday fair, rather warm.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; little temperature change.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today: maximum temperature 96, minimum 71; clear.

Sun rises—Sunday at 5:06, Monday at 5:07.
Sun sets—Sunday at 7:04, Monday at 7:03.

Mass Slaughter of Nazis, Reds Reported Today

The War Today!

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
(Telegraph Special Service)

There are four vital reasons (and several lesser ones) why Herr Hitler should be concentrating on a great drive against the Ukraine in an effort to capture that rich and strategic territory before the fall rains bog his armies down, and those reasons are:

1. He has pressing need of the breadstuffs and other supplies of this Eden to ward off a winter of hell for Europe as the result of garroting by the British blockade.

2. The Ukraine is a gateway to the Near and Middle East, territories which he must possess, not only for the all important oil but because British domination of these zones is the keystone of their control of the eastern Mediterranean and the imperial lifeline to the Far East.

3. In conquering the Ukraine the nazi chief would have dealt the Russians a heavy blow by cutting them off from the huge industrial centers of that area and from their chief Black sea port of Odessa. Indeed, he would have all but severed the Moscovite communications with the Black sea—a grievous blow to the Reds, since this inland water gives them access to the Mediterranean.

4. Last, but far from least, the fuhrer undoubtedly is impelled by Britain's rapidly growing strength in the Near and Middle East, and the danger that the allies soon will be able to hurl a huge army against him there, as has been pointed out in this column more than once, apart from allied and other imperial forces the Indian army is rapidly swelling towards the million mark and it is not unlikely that part of it may be used against the nazis on Russian territory, either by way of Iran (Persia) or Afghanistan.

The spirit of old Kaiser Wilhelm must be hovering over the German armies as they fling themselves against the Red barrier in an effort to get to Kiev and Odessa, for here we have a resumption of the drang nach Osten (drive to the east) which was his lifelong dream and which he almost made come true in the World War. His successor is again at the gateway to a vast empire which might go even beyond mighty India.

One can only guess from the conflicting communiques that the Germans have made progress against a fierce Red resistance. Certainly the great weight of the German attack has created a serious threat to the Bolshevik left wing.

Again we have colossal figures of conquest coming out of Berlin—this time it is 25 Red army divisions destroyed and over 100,000 prisoners taken in an encircling movement in the Ukraine. It's no easier to get meaning out of these numbers than it will be out of the host of meteors which we shall probably see in the annual August shower next Monday night. It's my suggestion that we be most cautious about drawing conclusions from the nazi figures pending a clarification of the situation.

If the Germans get to Odessa they probably will find it a hard nut to crack. It is heavily defended, for it is one of the soviet's most important cities, both because of its strategic position on the Black sea and because of its industries. It has shipbuilding yards and among other things manufactures airplanes and munitions.

Odessa is a naval and air base. On its west the Dniester river affords much protection and the

(Continued on Page 6)

'Taint Funny, McGee

Garden City, Kas., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Guy Rhodes watered his lawn before he went to bed.

He left the sprinkler in the front yard but it wasn't there next morning.

He found it in his new sedan, parked in front of the house—going full blast.

John Q. Taxpayer Will Be Taken for Ride for State Fair Showing

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—(AP)—John Q. Taxpayer will be taken for a ride—a train ride—tomorrow from Chicago to Springfield.

He is coming to the state fair where he will be exhibited, together with statistics on the amount of taxes he pays, by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois.

John is a dummy—a plaster dummy—with sad eyes and a hunched back. Unlike the average taxpayer he is supposed to represent, John sports tags on his

clothing indicating the amount of tax paid on each article. Clutched in one hand is a bill for 1942 defense taxes.

Thomas E. Fiske, executive secretary of the Taxpayers' League, said he and other league officials would accompany their glum charge on the train ride. Fiske said delegations from local taxpayers' groups would see the party off from the Union Station in Chicago, and welcome them at Springfield.

Casualties Over Eastern Front 'Enormous'

By The Associated Press

Bloody mass slaughter of both German and Russian armies was reported today, at the end of seven weeks of war, with Adolf Hitler's high command asserting that more than 200,000 soviet troops had been newly killed or wounded and 141,000 captured; losses the Russians indicated would be some 50,000 men were inflicted on 10 more nazi divisions.

Six German tank divisions and four infantry divisions—about 132,000 men—were said by the Russians to have suffered losses averaging about 30 per cent in a recent action.

The 18th nazi tank division's casualties were described as “enormous,” while others ranged from 20 to 40 per cent.

The German high command said nazi invasion armies had dealt two gigantic new smashes at Russian defense in the Ukraine and in the vicinity of Roslavl, 60 miles south-east of Smolensk, on the central front guarding Moscow.

Claim 38,000 Captured
The German fuhrer's field headquarters, in a special communiqué, declared that newly-trapped soviet forces had been wiped out in the Smolensk sector with more than 38,000 prisoners taken.

Earlier, the high command reported that German troops slashing into the treasure-house of the Ukraine, on the southern front, had destroyed 25 soviet divisions capturing 103,000 prisoners and leaving more than 200,000 Russians killed and wounded on the battlefield.

The Germans also reported the capture of Korosten, rail junction town 80 miles northwest of Kiev, after nazi troops had fought in thick forests and swamps for days in the dreary region of the Pinsk (Pripiet) marshes.

Besides the “bloody losses” suffered by the Russians in the battle of Uman, south of Kiev, Hitler's field headquarters asserted that the huge stores of booty included 317 tanks, 858 guns, 242 anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, 5,250 trucks and 12 trains.

Headway Conceded
Authoritative quarters in London conceded that the Germans seemed to be making headway in attacks toward Odessa, key Black sea port, but they deprecated the “high-sounding claims the Germans are making” of other gains in the Ukraine.

These quarters said Berlin claims should be regarded with caution because previous German reports of big-scale advances had sometimes been “conveniently forgotten” by the nazis later.

Hailed by the nazi high command as “the first great success” in the south, the vast slaughter in the Ukraine was declared to have annihilated the soviet 6th

(Continued on Page 6)

Former Princeton Unworried by Any Shortage of Gas

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The threatened gasoline shortage won't interfere in the least with the work of the Rev. George B. Pence, pastor of James Evans Memorial Presbyterian church.

He uses a bicycle to make all his parish calls and to go about South Philadelphia, declaring “I never owned a car. I like the bicycle too well.”

Since 1902 he's been making parish calls on one two wheeler after another—six in all—and estimates the pedalling distance at 15,000 miles on strictly church business.

That includes duties at the Bethel Presbyterian church of Ashland, Wis., and at the first Presbyterian churches of Sheboygan, Wis., and Princeton, Ill. It also takes in 20 years' service at the Evans Memorial and one year as vice moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

Riding bikes, thinks Mr. Pence, is “splendid exercise.” He relies on it to keep him in good physical condition although he never uses the two-wheeler except to carry him some place where he has a mission to perform.

He bought his first bike with money from an English prize won at Hanover College in Indiana, using the wheel as campus correspondent for the Indianapolis News and during the summer as a reporter on the Columbus (Ind.) Herald and Columbus Morning Times.

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

BASEMENTS FOR AND AGAINST

By Paul T. Haagen

The question of whether to have a basement or not in the usual way for the smaller house should be squarely faced by the prospective home owner when they are thinking about the plans for their new home preparatory to building.

Opinions vary on this question and there are many people in favor of a full basement, a half basement, or a utility room on the first floor level as a substitute for the basement.

There are folks who would not consider doing without a basement, just as there are those who have built their homes in the modern method, without a basement, and who would not return to the old plan; thus this question becomes a matter of personal requirements to be solved only by the individual home owner.

The question is often asked:

Is there any saving made when a home is built without a basement?

Experience has shown that there is a saving in certain cases, but just how much it is hard to state, for conditions vary so in building in every home that it is almost impossible to give any definite rule; but I would say that it is safe to assume that 20 to 25% of the cost of the usual basement is saved where no basement is used.

Of course one must have foundations and foundation walls, so it is not possible to eliminate all the masonry costs below the first floor line altogether; but basement floors are saved, and a certain amount of excavation and height of foundation walls which should make a saving.

But there are other reasons offered that seem valid. In the first place the basement was originally intended as a storage place for food stuffs and is now no longer needed because people do not buy and store foods in quantities as they once did.

There is a disadvantage to the usual basement in that it is liable to be damp with possible leaky floors and walls. Of the hundreds of letters I receive from readers from all over the country, this complaint is by far the greatest.

and they ask for advice in how to overcome the difficulty.

Waterproofing may be used to overcome dampness to a great extent, but waterproofing to be really effective must be well done and is costly. Also where a basement is built in heavy soils, in low spots and where drainage is difficult, it is hard to make a basement absolutely dry. In such cases the utility room on the first floor level, which substitutes for a basement, should be used.

Further, a basement needs repeated cleanings and it soon becomes a catch all for rubbish and so is a definite fire hazard. If you build a small house without a basement planning one of the modern utility rooms on the first floor level or a step or two below you secure certain advantages.

First there is some financial saving. Second you will have the working units such as the kitchen laundry and heater room near or on a level with the first floor. This will save many steps in the course of a year, for all the laundry work may be done on the utility room and is carried on above grade with plenty of light good ventilation and in a clean dry, cheerful place.

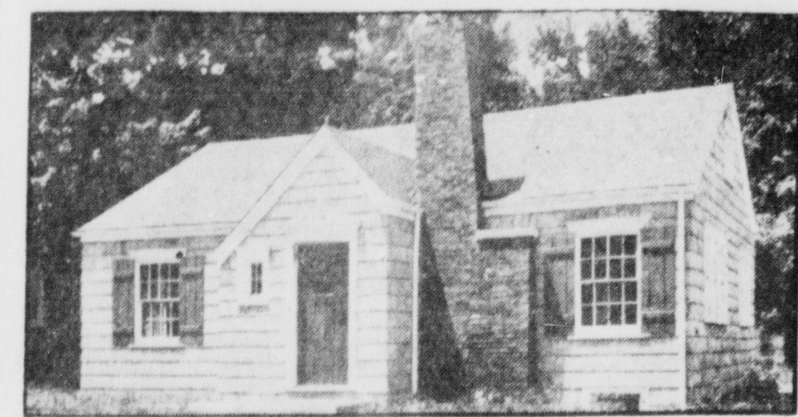
It would seem that there would also be a fuel saving in not having a basement, and that brings up the question of damp or cold floor where there is no basement.

Well, the floors may be insulated and in the walls, above grade, but below the floor joists, should be built ventilators to allow a good circulation of air. It is my custom to have the bottoms of the first floor joists about two feet above the ground. This allows good air circulation below the joists and permits the cold air returns of a warm air heating plant to be placed below the joists.

If you have a utility room, it may be necessary to have it below the first floor level by two or three steps. This is a matter that will depend on the type of heating plant you install.

In a utility room should be placed the laundry tubs, the mangle, a cabinet ironing board which folds into the wall, the heating plant, a small closet for stores and if desired, and there is room

Practical Wood Shingles



Wood shingles covering the outside walls of a house are most practical. They are inexpensive, tight and warm. The house has an excellent plan with two bedrooms, kitchen and dinette. The living room is large enough for the small family and the vestibule with a coat closet is a needed adjunct in a cold climate. There are plenty of closets and a good bath and a full basement.

a shower bath which will be found to be very popular. The outside entrance door to the kitchen may be through the utility room which is also an advantage.

PUT YOUR HOUSE ON AN INCOME BASIS

Your house may be put on an income basis or at least earn part of the cost of up keep by converting the attic into rooms for paying guests or by making the attic into a tidy small but efficient apartment. Instances have been known where complete living quarters have been made for a family of two out of waste space that no one ever thought could be used.

FLOOR JOISTS NEED BRIDGING

If you desire a sound floor and one that will not be squeaky or shaky when you walk over it, be sure that the joists are bridged. The bridging should be placed about six feet apart.

The lack of adequate closet space in the old houses is now being remedied by installing new ones, which, when the room is repainted, look as if they had always been there.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Our new house will have casement windows which open out. How are such windows screened?

A. Inside screens are necessary for this type of window. They may be side-hinged one-piece screens, two-section horizontal sliding, or a type that rolls up similar to a window shade. If the windows are controlled by a casement sash-operating device that extends through the wall to the inside, opening of the screen is not necessary. With this type of hardware a one-piece screen may be used which is removable for storing or for window cleaning. A similar type of screen with a

sliding wicket through which the casement handle may be reached also may be used when special casement-operating hardware is used.

Q. The walls of our kitchen are covered with what seems to be a thin layer of grease. I wish to repaint these walls. Can I paint over the grease or should it be removed?

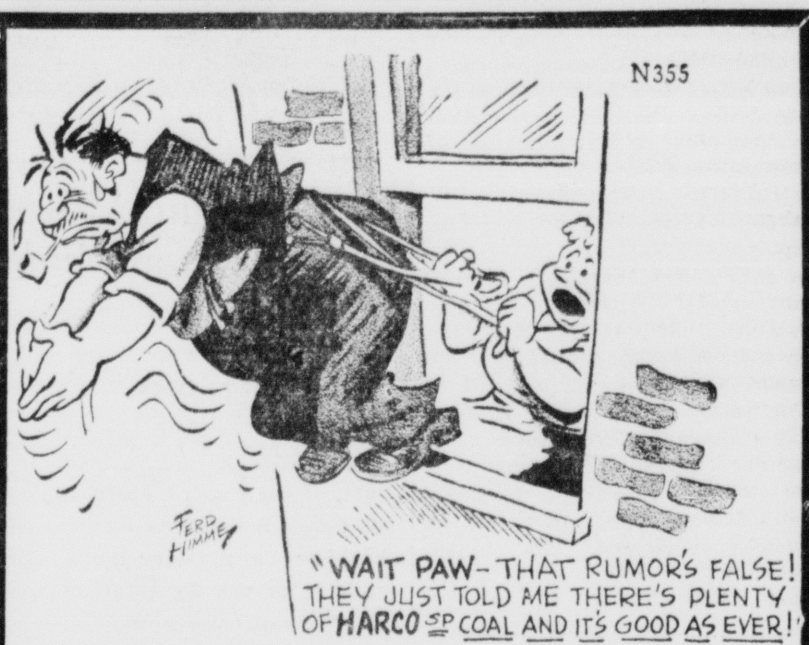
A. Paint will not adhere to grease-covered walls. Remove the grease from the surface by washing with a solution such as soap and water to which a small amount of ammonia or other grease solvent has been added. Thoroughly wipe off with clear water and allow the walls to dry before painting.

MEASURE FOR DRAPES

It is always best when measuring for draperies or curtains to use a yard stick or rule rather than a tape measure for the tape measure is liable to stretch and throw the measurements out.

In the period 1929 thru 1939, there were 542,370 persons killed or injured in automobile accidents in California.

Sequoia national park has more than 300 lakes.



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HI-LAND Red Barn PAINT

Don't delay! Paint your barn and farm buildings now during this special offer on Hi-Land Standard quality barn paint. Choice of linseed or soy bean oils.

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In recommended 5-gal. cans. Contains asbestos fibers. Meets government specifications S. S. R-451.

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IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY by HOME LUMBER COMPANY

Give Your Room Low Cost Transformation

You probably know that insulation board does a fine job of insulating as well as killing outside noises, but if you haven't seen the attractive finishes and colors it now comes in you'd better take a look at our samples.

We have Celotex boards that will make such a change in any room in your home that you'll wonder why you ever waited so long to make such a low-cost transformation.

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We know that you aren't spending much time at home now with all the summer activities in full swing... but how about those hours with nothing to do this winter... the answer is a rumpus room... and the time to get set for winter is now while you're not using the basement for heating.

The basement recreation room or rumpus room has many advantages, for a properly installed room of this type will keep the rest of the house undisturbed by the chatter and cheers of the game and the upset condition caused in a room when playing. Also the feeling of comparative isolation and freedom of restraints will make basement parties particularly carefree.

The hostess also appreciates a recreation room because when the last guest leaves there is no immediate necessity for a clean-up at that late hour. It really doesn't matter that the furniture may have been disturbed or disarranged and that ashes are on the floor.

Phone 57 today and get FREE estimates! Get started now so you'll be prepared when the first cold blasts whistle around the corner of your house!

LOOK AT WINDOWS INSTEAD OF OUT FOR A CHANGE

If you think that all windows are alike it will pay you to come in and see the improvements that have been made over the old-fashioned, often ill-fitting and hard to open ones. And what's more important, you get a lot more for your money.

KEG O' NAILS

NAMES AND NUMBERS!

Lydia had four children, and named them Eenie, Meenie, Minnie and Edgar, because she didn't want no Moe.

PIOUS PA!

The preacher, making his rounds of calls on Sunday afternoon, stopped at the home of one of his members: Jimmy, Jr., answered the door bell. "Paw ain't home," he advised the minister. "He went over to the golf club."

The minister's brow darkened. "Oh, no he ain't going to play golf; not on Sunday. He just went over for a few highballs and a little stud poker."

SIGNALS CROSSED!

Traffic cop (bawling out lady driver): "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Lady (meekly): "I ought to. I've been a school teacher for twenty years."

WHAT A SIGHT!

A well-built girl is like a three-ring circus — a fellow doesn't know where to look first.

Now THE PERFECT 2 COAT PAINT JOB! with the AMAZING NEW Lucas TINTED GLOSS PRIMER

SAVES you up to 40%

The New Lucas Tinted Gloss Primer eliminates checking, cracking, and scaling. Seals new or old wood perfectly. Gives unequalled opacity and adhesion! Only one finish coat necessary. Use Tinted Gloss Primer and Tinted Gloss House Paint for a perfect exterior job. Saves time, labor, money!

\$2.85 IN FIVES

Lucas

Official Name in PAINTS

Sinclair Refining Co. Is Remodeling

Patt Paterson, agent for the Sinclair Refining Company, reports that progress is being made on the building activity under way at the Sinclair warehouse at Fifth and Central.

Included in the plans is the building of a new pump station and the remodeling of the Sinclair company's warehouse to make things more convenient and facilitate more storage space.

As many other local concerns have done in the past, the Sinclair Refining Company came to HOME LUMBER for its quality building supplies, for these firms, that handle only quality products, know that quality counts equally as much in building materials as in building materials.

LONG-BELL lumber is being used in this project.

Hot -- Here's Some Cool Suggestions!

Right now with everyone more or less suffering or complaining of the heat... it seems only right that we offer a few cooling suggestions.

First off, one that's practical in every respect, is the idea that a little activity around your place in the way of insulation might prove an effective method in getting the heat and humidity off your mind and out of your house... the best part of it all is that it serves a dual purpose in that it keeps the heat out in the summer and inside in the winter... Isn't that just what you want?

Then, there's the idea of fixing up that old porch of yours so that it would be at least livable while you're sitting out watching the passing traffic and doing not much else except enjoying the cool breezes. Just think how a nice screened in porch would be on one of these coming hot nights... no pests just cooling breezes... Wouldn't that be better than sleeping in the sultry room of yours upstairs?

I know you're going to say "this is all right but it costs money... sure, but not as much as you'd think, right off... Just for fun, call 57 today for a FREE estimate and see how much your guess is off... You'll probably get the cooling process at your place right away."

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

PHONE 57 - 72

'Home Builders for Home Folks' 411 FIRST -- DIXON, ILL.

Society News

Job's Daughters Are Entertained at Ransom Home

Seventeen Job's Daughters, and several invited guests, were entertained last evening at the Merton Ransom home, with Joan Smith as hostess.

Job's Daughters songs were sung, with Mrs. Howard Edwards at the piano, before tables were made up for games of buncle. Connie Bunnell and Betty Grimes shared score favors at the close of play.

A gift was presented to the retiring honored queen, Helen Keller, from her officers, and Helen had gifts for everyone present. Suzanne Hutten is the new honored queen.

Joan's aunt, Mrs. Ransom, assisted in serving refreshments at the close of the evening. Guests included the Bethel Guardian, Mrs. Hutten, Mrs. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Vail of Glendale, Calif.

To Observe Fiftieth Year Tomorrow



—Telegraph Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Potts

Most of this Dixon couple's large family of ten children, 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren are expected to be present tomorrow, when Mr. and Mrs. Potts celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a picnic outing in Lawrence park, Sterling. The anniversary actually occurs on Oct. 28, but the celebration was planned two months early, as most of the relatives find it more convenient to meet at this time.

They were married at Galesburg, Ill., in 1891. About 30 years ago, they moved to the vicinity of Harmon, and since last April, have resided at their present address, 419 Highland avenue.

TOURNEY MATCHES

Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson, defending her 1940 title, defeated Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, and Miss Marion Davies finished ahead of Mrs. Joe Miller, when the four linkswomen met at the Dixon Country club yesterday morning to begin preliminary matches of the women's 1941 championship tourney. The preliminary rounds must be played off on or before Tuesday.

Next Wednesday, the women golfers will be entertaining out of town guests from Polo, Mt. Morris and Rochelle.

Walnut Man Claims Bride

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Estella Bickett, daughter of the Jesse Bicketts of near Princeton, and Harold Hedgespeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Hedgespeth of near Walnut, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of the Methodist church in Princeton. The Rev. W. R. Wilson read the single ring ceremony.

Miss June Yohn and Raymond Bartels attended the couple. The bride was dressed in sharon rose crepe with a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds, and white accessories. Miss Yohn chose dusty rose crepe with a corsage of white daisies and baby's breath.

After a wedding trip through the Smokey mountains, the couple will return to reside on a farm near Walnut.

Mrs. Hedgespeth attended the Buda and Princeton schools, and has been employed in Princeton. The bridegroom, who farms with his father, attended the Walnut schools.

WALNUT BRIDE IS HONORED AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Utts, and Mrs. Homer Kepner of Walnut were co-hostesses on Thursday afternoon, entertaining with a variety shower for a recent bride, Mrs. Aurell Burkey. The honoree found her gift packages beneath a pink and white umbrella on a table decorated with white wedding bells and white ribbons.

Lohengrin's wedding march was played, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, entertained with a reading, "The Newlyweds." The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to games, compiling a scrapbook, and presentation of recipes to the honoree.

Refreshments were served from a pink and white table.

WITH GRANDPARENTS

Helen Jean Randall, young daughter of the Frank L. Randall, is spending a few days in Ottawa with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Brooke.

TO MICHIGAN

Mrs. Henry Cottlow and her two daughters of Oregon are spending a week with her sisters, Mrs. M. T. Burkholder and Mrs. John B. Preston, in St. Joseph, Mich.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Mrs. Roman Wolf of 1014 North Brinton avenue has invited members of Prairieville Social circle to her home for a scramble luncheon on Wednesday.

NOTICE

OUR BEAUTY SALON WILL BE CLOSED AUGUST 11th, Thru, 14th GLADYS IRELAND 110 Galena Phone 546

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NEAR NORTH SIDE

Located N. E. Corner Ottawa and E. Everett St.

1 LOT -- WEST DIXON

East half of lot 1 in block 36 in West Dixon—north side of Second street, between Grant and Logan Ave.

Proceeds of These Lots to Be Donated to Dixon Hospital Fund

For Further Information Inquire

Attorney ROBT. WARNER

109 So. Galena

Phone 190

Largest Cast in History to Take Part in Festival

The largest cast in its 11-year history will present the 12th annual Chicagoland Music Festival on Saturday night, Aug. 16, in Soldiers' Field on Chicago's lake-front, according to an announcement by Philip Maxwell, festival director.

The festival, which has come to be the world's greatest mass music event, will have more than 13,000 performers this year. Sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., it draws musicians, bands, and choruses from the five states of Chicagoland, from the east and west coasts, and states that border the Gulf of Mexico.

This year, the largest band of fretted instruments ever assembled—3,000 of them—will make musical history in Soldiers' Field. There will be a massed brass band of 3,000 pieces and another record-setting organization of 1,500 accordions. In addition to the musicians, 500 baton twirlers and flag throwers will add color to the grand entry that opens the festival.

From Orange, (Texas) high school are coming the famous Bengal Guards, who captivated the festival audience last year with precision drills and stirring music. These 100 pretty young women have been likened to the highly-trained choruses of famous musical shows.

In addition to all these is the festival chorus of 3,000 voices and the festival negro chorus of 1,000. Giovanni Martinelli, world-famous tenor, will sing a group of operatic arias; John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist, will be present to see his celebrated cartoon, "Injun Summer", dramatized in the arena by a cast of almost 1,000 boys and girls; a memorial tribute will be given in honor of Ignace Jan Paderewski; and outstanding amateur instrumentalists and vocalists of Chicagoland will be presented to the festival audience.

One of the most colorful spectacles is the match-lighting ceremony, originated by Mr. Maxwell. Soldiers' field becomes a vast flaming horseshoe, as 85,000 persons strike matches simultaneously at a signal from Mr. Maxwell. This event, first presented in Chicago in 1939, has been copied from coast to coast.

Embroidered Voile



Navy blue voile, electrically embroidered in lacy flower pattern, fashions this smart hot weather dress. It is easy to wash and iron, is priced to suit low budgets and looks equally well with navy or white accessories.

Fashion Joins the Vltzkrieg via the First "V for Victory" Dress



Now the first "V For Victory" dress joins up with the wild-fire "V" campaign launched by Prime Minister Churchill. Millions of women all over the unoccupied world will soon be making and wearing this new "V" dress designed by the Simplicity Pattern Company of New York. Patterns for the "V" dress are on their way to 7,500 stores across the United States. More, with sewing instructions in Spanish, are winging their way to

department stores in the 21 Latin American republics. Others are bound for England and Australia. Miss Josephine Johnson, 1940 glamour debutante, chose this version of the "V" dress, made up in light grey wool. It has V-shaped shoulder sections outlined in bold red applique, V-shaped pocket flaps embroidered with the opening notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony—three long and one short, the equivalent of the gallant letter "V" in Morse code.

sons strike matches simultaneously at a signal from Mr. Maxwell. This event, first presented in Chicago in 1939, has been copied from coast to coast.

Players Present Homespun Comedy

Grand Detour Players, under the direction of Richard Vernon, are presenting the delightfully refreshing comedy, "A Kick in the Kitchen," as their seventh offering of the summer theater season in Illini hall at Grand Detour.

Audiences of the past two evenings have laughed heartily at many of the unforgettable family scenes, and sighed over the tender love story, as the simple, wistful tale of a pathetic, henpecked husband unfolded.

Heading the cast in the role of the lovable Pa Coates is John Cosgrove, appearing as a meek old man, who has lived for 30 years under the heel of a domineering wife. Miss Joan Norlander contributes a splendid portrayal in a contrasting role as the wilful, nagging wife.

Completing the cast are Miss Toni Lumley, as Lorraine, Pa's charming daughter; Edward Rees, as Bob Jones, a struggling youth; Frank Duffy, as the carefree grave digger, Don Randall, in the role of a bewildered preacher; Miss Helen Slakis, portraying Lorraine's sister; Mr. Vernon, the troupe's director, as LeRoy Hathaway, a mysterious stranger; and Wallace Dace, designer of the show's skillfully-arranged set.

"A Kick in the Kitchen" is brimming with all the quiet, homespun charm of simple American people dwelling in the peaceful serenity of a small midwestern town. This three-act mingling of laughter and tears will be repeated at 8:30 o'clock tonight and tomorrow evening, with a special matinee at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

In striking contrast will be next week's offering by the players, who will appear in the sparkling, sophisticated farce, "Meet the Ladies," which pokes good-natured jibes at all those who retain the state of bachelorhood.

Half the candy made in the U. S. contains chocolate.

Three Teachers Receive Degrees

The summer vacation recess has meant different things to different Dixon teachers. To some, it has meant weeks of relaxation and travel, and to others, it has meant long hours of study for degrees.

Robert Pruitt, principal of the North Central school, was recently granted a master degree in education at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The couple visited friends here recently, enroute, to visit relatives in Elgin and other points.

Yesterday, the principal of another Dixon grade school, Mrs. Edna Pine of the Loveland faculty, and Miss Cornelia Conibear, member of the Lincoln grade school faculty, received bachelor of education degrees at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb.

Mrs. Pine, who has been serving as president of the Williston Hall association for women students, was graduated with high honors. The class, numbering about 130 students and including 69 four-year graduates, was the largest in the history of the college's summer session.

On Wednesday evening, 35 graduates residing at Williston Hall, were honored at a Senior dinner, with President Karl L. Adams as speaker. Mrs. Pine participated in a two-hour panel discussion presented during a conference on professional relations, held July 22. Superintendents and administrators from throughout northern Illinois attended the sessions.

Apparently the large gill surfaces of a tarpon do not meet his oxygen requirements. He frequently rises to gulp air and stores it in a special tissue of his swim-bladder.

FIRST TALKERS

The first creatures to develop tongues were amphibians. As long as animals lived and seized their food in the water, tongues were unnecessary.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

at

Masonic Temple

(It's Cool)

WEDNESDAY—8 P. M.

CONTRACT AND ACTION

REFRESHMENTS

(Benefit of Dorothy Chapter Order of Eastern Star)

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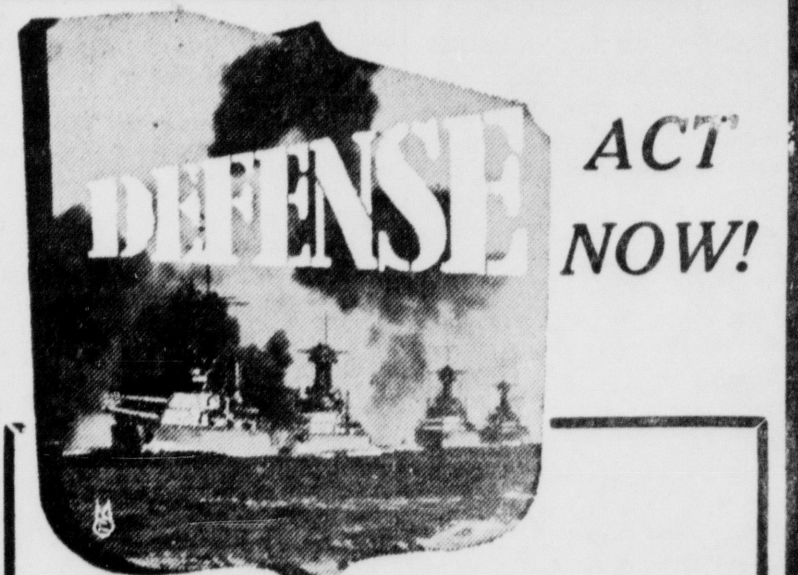
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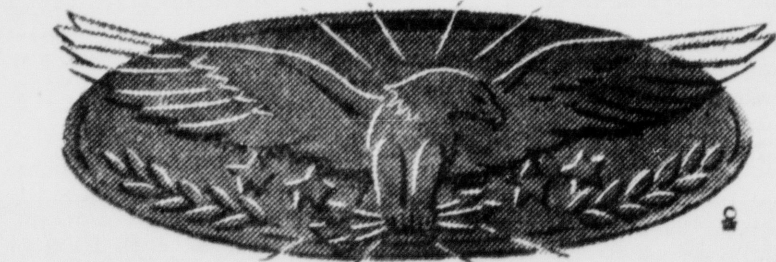
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought For Today

Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath.—James 1:19.

Cease from anger at the fates.—Brown-ing.

The New Competition

Silk mills are now added to the plants that may have to shut down for lack of raw materials. The jobs of as many as 200,000 may be endangered in the auto industry if production is shut down 50 per cent because of lack of metals. Aluminum plants making kitchen ware, silver-plating plants, face contraction, perhaps closing, for lack of their basic metals. Throughout smaller industries the pinch is felt.

Needless to say, the government is going to do all that it can to see that ways are found to keep these plants open, by giving them contracts for defense material, by reducing their supplies of metal and material as slowly as possible.

But the government can't guarantee to do this in every case. The defense program is a great national effort, and it comes first. It doesn't matter much whose fault it is that there is a shortage of certain basic materials. The fault, in any case, is probably spread widely over a great many people and factors. But it is a fact.

Face to face with the fact, what is American business going to do? It could whine and say, "The government is doing this to us, let the government find the way out." But business won't do that, if we know American business. It is not "the government" that is doing these things. It is the American people, acting through their government.

Director of Purchases Donald Nelson has made it clear that business, if it has not lost the aggressiveness that made it world famous, must do several things. First it must conserve such material as it has, and by ingenious use of substitutes, changes in design, reduction of unnecessary models, make it go as far as possible. Second, it must go aggressively after the government business that is and will be available. The Lord still helps those who help themselves, perhaps more emphatically so in abnormal times like these than in easy times.

The government market must be sold as aggressively as the competitive civilian market ever was.

Salesmen who used to go out in the market for orders in competition with one another may now find themselves in Washington or regional contract offices fighting for contracts. As usual, the prize will be to the swift, the aggressive, the adaptable.

That, at least, hasn't changed.

It's funny how nobody believes a "Fresh Paint" sign.

SERIAL STORY

LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: After Larry kisses her, he proposes to Barbara. She refuses to accept his love and rejects his offer of marriage. She refuses to admit that she is romantically interested in Dugan, but alone at home she concedes to herself that falling in love with Blake is not a remote possibility. She determines to see little of him during the next few days. Larry, however, tries to persuade Dugan to remain in New York. They talk about it after they have won the first game in the round robin polo series. Dugan says he had better go back to Oklahoma.

BLOOD TIES

CHAPTER XII

SUE came along to pick up Barbara after lunch. They swung off through the gray stone gates of the Chase estate and down the smooth oiled road toward the polo field.

"I spoke to Larry Grover this morning," Sue said.

"You did? You mean to say you got up at 10 o'clock for that early game? Sue, you're losing your mind."

"No, just like polo." She continued: "I spoke to Larry. He said he proposed to you last night, and you passed him up."

Barbara was surprised. "Why—yes, but what made Larry bring that up?"

"Guess he had to unburden his soul to someone, and I was handy, in a motherly sort of way."

"Of course," Barbara said dryly. "To Dugan that word 'later' typified the end of everything that was to come. This polo game was just to be a final piece of necessary business before he could leave New York forever, and he played as though he wanted to put the game on ice in the first chucker."

He was a wild man, taking chances that no one else would dare take.

Larry shouted for him to ease off, but the advice fell on unheeding ears. Dugan got two goals in the first chucker, two more in the second and was roaring on his way to a third when it happened.

Somehow his pony stumbled, and at the same time the Ocean Side No. 4 man crashed into him. There was a split-second of pain in Dugan's knee, and then oblivion as his horse rolled over him.

The roar of the crowd was punctuated by the referee's whistle.

"He'll never come out of that one," someone muttered and Barbara felt as though she had heard

Scholarships For Miners

A new scholarship has just been established at the University of Illinois. We don't know whether it has a specific name, but it ought to be called the American Scholarship. There is something deeply American about it.

This scholarship goes to some young miner now actually working at that trade, or the son of such a miner. The Illinois Mining Institute has set up a series of such scholarships in order to provide mining engineering training to young men most likely to profit by it.

It was Woodrow Wilson in "The New Freedom" who said something to the effect that if a country is good for those who are on the make, it doesn't matter so much how it is for those who are already made.

Every time someone opens up an opportunity like this for young men on the make, we feel proud that we are in and of America.

Ridiculous Reprisal

Bolivia booted blundering Boches bluntly out of its bailiwick, perspicaciously perceiving pernicious plotting.

Belligerent Berlin, bemused by Bolivian boldness, ridiculously arrested as a reprisal residents of the Reich from Bolivia.

Charging conspiracy to encompass the compe- upance of the horrendous Hitler hierarchy, Himmler's henchmen really rendered the Reich ridiculous. The world is well aware that wandering workers for Wotan persistently promote putsches in peaceful places; doubts definitely dumb "disclosures" saying South Americans were seriously seeking secret subversion of Hitler's heartless hegemony.

Unrighteous reprisals remind readers German justice just doesn't jibe with customary civilized concepts.

Growing Pains

It's no fun to grow up. Not for individual people, and not for countries. So many responsibilities go with it!

We've often suspected, especially during the last 30 years, that America was growing up, bulging out of those short pants we wore until the turn of the century, and yet not used to long ones.

If you need any further evidence of the fact, note that the Los Angeles city council has passed an ordinance making it illegal to wait around and watch the trains come in.

When free American citizens no longer have the right to cluster 'round the "deppo" to watch "Ol' Number Nine" or "The Cannonball" go thundering through, that's a sign that we've lost something. Maybe it's our freedom—maybe, on the other hand, it's just our youth.

Yes, They're Healthy

It is nearly a year since the boys began to go to the training camps in large numbers. Enough experience is behind us to make it clear that in general the army has taken care of their health.

Rumors get around from time to time, as rumors will—rumors that this camp has had an epidemic of pneumonia, that dozens have died from scorpion or snake bites at that camp. No such rumor has ever been substantiated.

On the other hand, the evidence of gains in weight, low mortality, low incidence of sickness and social disease piles up impressively. At Camp Upton, a newly inducted soldier died the other day. What makes this remarkable is the fact that he is the first to die of 20,000 processed there.

her own death sentence pronounced.

She was scrambling out of the car even as Uncle Hank hurried up. "To the hospital, quick," Uncle Hank yelled as they ran toward his waiting car.

FOR three hours Barbara sat in a chair outside the operating room. The whiteness around her knuckles betrayed her.

Then the doctor appeared. His face was grave, but there was a spark of a smile around his eyes.

"He'll live," he said simply.

Barbara faintly. Uncle Hank caught her a look of disgust on his face. "Now, who's going to catch me when I faint?" he murmured.

They waited another hour after Barbara was revived.

"We just want to make sure there isn't something we can't do," Uncle Hank insisted.

"Frankly, there is," the doctor told them. "The patient lost quite a bit of blood during the operation. We need a transfusion. Would you care to be typed?"

"Take me," Uncle Hank said. "She'll faint again."

Barbara turned a furious look on her uncle and took the doctor aside for a few whispered words. The doctor smiled.

He took them both into the laboratory and told them to roll up their sleeves.

Dugan Blake blinked through the light that streamed through the window. He tried to frown and it hurt.

He made out the face of Hank Chase on his right and then turned his head slowly to look at Barbara.

She took his hand. "Darling," she whispered. "You're going to be all right."

An incredulous look came into Dugan's eyes. "Did you say darling?" he whispered.

Uncle Hank stood up. "Don't wear yourself out, my boy, by trying to figure this thing right now. When you get some strength, she'll probably tell you you're going to marry her."

Barbara's eyes glistened. "And if you refuse I'll take back my blood."

"I was going to give you mine, Dugan," Hank said, "but she got to the doctor first. Said it was the right of a future wife, the little cheat."

Dugan pressed her hand against his lips. "Wait'll the tribe hears about the blue blood in these red-skin veins. They'll disown me."

"Let 'em," Barbara whispered. "I'll sign for all rights to you."

(THE END)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Aug. 8.—The nazi propaganda sometimes inadvertently sheds some truth.

Their latest claim is they have inflicted 4,000,000 casualties upon the Russians (killed, wounded, prisoners) and they say repeatedly this was done in the "bitterest," "hardest" fighting. All right, accept this as true although it is undoubtedly exaggerated.

The ordinary ratio of losses suffered by an attacking force against defended positions in "bitter, hard" fighting is 3 to 1. In that case, the nazis would have lost (remember they have never given out a casualty list of their own) about 12,000,000 men which would be four times the size of their force engaged.

Discount this colossal exaggeration, and even the normal loss ratio of an attacking force. Say the nazis have not even lost an equal number with the Russians, but only half as many. In that event, 2,000,000 Germans—one-third of the entire nazi fighting force—would have been lost in the Russian campaign so far.

The confidential estimates received by authorities here now shave this deduction, but only materially, placing the figure somewhere around 1,500,000.

Hitler may will look up the quotes from King Pyrrhus (297 B. C.): "Another such victory and we are utterly undone."

Elite new deal table-talk has all concerned Francis Biddle, the solicitor general, as next attorney general, but papers have been slipped up to President Roosevelt's desk strongly backing a 38-year-old assistant attorney general, Norman Littell. (Handling land acquisitions).

Littell was one of three new dealers who framed that liberal convention for western states to promote the third term, back 18 months ago when it was impolite to talk of third terms. This was the convention which John Lewis refused to attend, charging the result had been preordained by Littell and two new deal companions.

This will be bad news to Tommy the Cork Corcoran, who has been pulling all wires to get the solicitor generalship in expectation that Biddle would be moved up.

Britain is screaming to high government heaven here for spare parts. It is an unfortunate, unrelated fact that out of the 200 tanks which this country sent to Egypt, not a one remains in action. Only 50 ever reached their destination (a few were sunk, the rest diverted to Britain). Failure of this country to send along proper spare parts has now resulted in all being out of commission.

Several hundred American planes are lying around England for the same reason.

Hitler's news-poisoning outfit for this hemisphere, the Trans-Ocean News Service, is still lading the arsenic around South America, but somehow they cannot get it swallowed. What hurts was not the indictment of Zapp and Tonn, but the fact they were operating on nazi dollar deposits in this country, all of which are now frozen by treasury order.

Hence Trans-Ocean workers in large Latin cities sit around listening to the German short wave station at Zeessen, copying down the news every hour, and dispensing it free to all who will like a little poison with it. Pictures and art are coming over by Italian planes to the coast of Brazil. Two landed recently. The German embassy at Rio de Janeiro distributes these to Trans-Ocean offices.

No longer can Trans-Ocean pay the Latin newspapers for using the stuff. Their funds are so low all they can offer is a free short wave radio to Latin editors who will cooperate, and the set is only worth \$10 to \$15.

Business will have to be kept very quiet around the war department for one of these new brigadier generals, whose appointment has been recommended to the senate by Roosevelt. He is the lieutenant colonel cited a few weeks ago as having tried to stop "that infernal noise" simulating battle sounds for troops in maneuvers, through loud speakers at a field headquarters. He may not be the first brigadier general who did not like war noises, but he is certainly the first to let every one know it.

It has been estimated that 400,000 persons heard an address by President Grover Cleveland when he opened the worlds fair in Chicago on May 1, 1893.

Two billion cotton bags are used annually in the U. S.

Deaths

Local—

CHARLES J. HART

Charles J. Hart, 77-year-old retired farmer and a resident of Dixon for the past 15 years, passed away at his home at 505 Chamberlin street at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening after an illness of seven weeks' duration. Funeral services will be held at the Melvin funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating. Burial will be in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center.

Prior to moving to Dixon Mr. Hart has resided in the community of Ashton. He is survived by his widow, Annie; a son, Glenn, Lee Center; two sisters, Mrs. M. M. Glenn and Miss Lucy Hart, and a brother, W. H. Hart, all of Ashton.

Suburban—

MRS. NELS S. JENSEN

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Nels S. Jensen passed away at the Amboy public hospital at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening after an illness of several months duration. Funeral services will be held at the Vaughan chapel at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. L. Baum officiating, and burial will be in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mrs. Jensen was born March 13, 1881 in Schleswig Holstein, Germany, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Clausen, and was married to Nels Jensen Feb. 8, 1900. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie July and Mrs. Edna Conderman, both of Amboy; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Delhiesen of Greenville, Ia. Mrs. Maggie Ohlser of Salinas, Calif. Mrs. Fred Blass of Spencer, Ia., and Mrs. Arthur Hasch of Lytton, Ia.; and one brother, Peter Clausen of Spencer, Ia.

Funerals

Suburban—

MRS. HARVEY LONG

(Telegraph Special Service) Mount Morris, Aug. 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Harvey Long, 59, who passed away at her home here Friday after a long illness, will be held at the Church of the Brethren at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Foster B. Statler officiating. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery in Dixon.

Anna Trostle was born Aug. 31, 1882, the daughter of Ephraim and Alice Wingert Trostle, on the family farm near Mount Morris. She attended local schools, and was a graduate of Mount Morris college.

She married Harvey Long at Mount Morris on May 27, 1908, and they have resided here ever since. She was a lifelong member of the Church of the Brethren here.

Survivors besides her husband, a director in Kable Bros. Printing Co., are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Gabrielson and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, both of Mount Morris, and a brother, Ernest Trostle, Panora, Iowa.

Births

(At the Katherine Shaw Betha Hospital)

HOPKINS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins of Oregon Aug. 5, a daughter.

SHEARER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearer of Dixon Aug. 6, a daughter.

SHOEMAKER.—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shoemaker of Eldena Aug. 6, a son.

DENNIS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis of Polo Aug. 7, a son. HANSEN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edw. Hansen, Aug. 7, twins, a son and a daughter.

Happy Birthday

AUGUST 10

Francis Finn, Walton.

AUGUST 11

Carrie Craig, Harmon; Faye Daneakas, West Brooklyn.

Nazi Transport Planes Take Wounded to Bases

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Berlin radio said today that one squadron alone of Germany's big Junkers transport planes had brought 280,000 wounded German soldiers back from the central sector of the eastern front, NBC reported.

Never before, said the broadcast heard here by NBC, has the German supply stream been subjected to such a strain as in the campaign against Soviet Russia.

The transport planes, it said, took more than 2,500,000 kilos—2,750 tons—of war material to the front on outgoing flights and flew the wounded to the rear for medical care on the return trip.

Boy Scout News

Nineteen members of Boy Scout Troop 89, sponsored by the Dixon Lions club, will leave tomorrow for the Blackhawk Area Council Camp reservation, Camp Lowden, near Oregon. Scoutmaster Ken Abbott will be in charge of the group and has requested all Scouts and parents who will help in transportation to report promptly at 1:00 o'clock at Haymarket Square tomorrow.

89th Annual State Fair Starts Today: Free Gate 2 Days

Admission Fees Will be Charged at Event After Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Illinois State Fair, one of the nation's biggest agricultural expositions, opened today with the best of the midwest's livestock and farm products competing for \$186,000 in prizes and premiums.

Boys and girls, bringing 4-H club projects, Boy Scout displays and other exhibits, were in a holiday mood as they took over the bunting-decked fairgrounds for the opening day youth pageant.

The nine-day exposition, which will end Sunday, Aug. 17, will be featured by an ex-service men's conclave tomorrow, Grand Circuit harness horse racing, a political rally led by Governor Green, automobile and motorcycle races, and a grand parade of the fair's prize winning animals.

Three hundred farm boys and girls seeking the first big fair awards—\$2,500 in premiums for beef calves entered their baby beeves in judging today. Fair officials tonight will select the typical Illinois farm family, whose reward will be a week's entertainment at the state fair and a new automobile.

Fourteen district winners in the farm family contest have been selected by various newspapers in the state and the winner will be announced at 8:30 p. m. (CST) by Governor Green.

More than 40 planes participating in the two and a half day air tour of the state will end the pilots' contest today by flying over the fairgrounds.

15,000 In Pageant

"Youth Champions Democracy" was the theme of the Youth Day pageant in which an estimated 15,000 boys and girls participated in front of the grandstand.

New Rules

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9.—(AP)—The early bird may enter the state fair grounds free this year and so may war veterans and children of 12 years and under.

The first two days of the exposition which opened today, Fair Manager William V. Ward explained, will be free days to all comers "so everyone may see the fair regardless of whether he has the price of admission."

Beginning next Monday and continuing through the seven remaining days of the fair, however, every person, except war veterans in service organization uniforms or displaying proof of service and children will be charged 25 cents admission to the grounds. Admission of 25 cents will be charged for every automobile entering the grounds from Monday on, also.

Fair Manager William V. Ward, whose policy of abolishing free admissions to the fair will not go into effect until Monday, said he hoped 65,000 persons would turn out for opening day. Following custom, admission will not be charged on Youth Day and on Veterans' Day, tomorrow.

By stopping the old political custom of distributing free tickets, Ward hopes to reduce the \$251,000 deficit incurred by the fair last year. Appropriations for this year's fair totaled \$496,000, and Ward said he expected to cut the usual deficit to \$100,000, with hopes of breaking even next year.

Three Dance Bands

A change in the fair's entertainment policy will bring three of the country's outstanding dance bands to the fair, Orrin Tucker and his orchestra will play Monday night, Horace Hedit and his orchestra are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and Ted Weems and his orchestra will play next Friday and Saturday nights.

The largest carnival in the fair's history will provide fun along the midway.

Here are the highlights of the last eight days:

Sunday—Veterans' Day—Parade and drum and bugle corps contests.

Monday—(Sportsmen's Day)—Tour of state game farm, Grand Circuit racing, livestock judging begins.

Tuesday (Springfield Day)—Grand Circuit racing featured by Bill Gallon, winner of the Hambletonian.

Wednesday—Homecoming Day)—State fair cooking school, Grand Circuit racing.

Thursday—(Governor's Day)—Republican political rally headed by Governor Green and Senator Brooks, Grand Circuit racing.

Friday—Farm Bureau Day—Parade of livestock winners, Grand Circuit racing.

Saturday, Aug. 16—(Auto Race Day)—50-mile automobile race, dog show opens.

Sunday, Aug. 17—(Motorcycle Race Day)—25 mile national championship motorcycle race, fair ends.

INFLUENZA DEATHS

More than 20,000,000 lives were taken by the influenza epidemic of 1918. In the United States alone, it killed 548,452 in 10 months; India lost 12,000,000; and Tahiti lost one-seventh of its population in 15 days.

In 40 states there were 40,571,000 drivers' licenses issued during 1940.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"It's a petition, sir—about 200 of us would like reville changed to 8:30!"

Poets' Corner

ONE TINY STAR
I look through my window
And here's what I see—
One tiny star
That is twinkling at me.

The night is so dark—
And a sweet-scented breeze
Keeps blowing the curtains
Like the leaves on the trees.

The breeze seems to whisper
It's a message, I guess
As one tiny star
Tells of its loneliness.

I'm sure it is lonely
Way up there on high.
It seems so alone.
And so dark is the sky.
—Edith S. Callow.

Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Myra E. Poole WD to Anna Marie Schafer \$10 s 18 1/2 ft Sub L 13 of L 5 B 14 n 1/2 Sub L 16 L 8 B 15 Dixon.

Anna Marie Schafer WD to Myra E. & Lawrence W. Poole \$1.00 same.

Elwin M. Bunnell, Mas. Dd to Arthur C. Morris \$100 nw 1/4 Sec 7 s 6 L 2 sw 1/4 Sec 7, also L 1 sw 1/4 Sec 7, w 1/2 s 1/4 Sec 7 Bradford.

George Burnhart et ux WD to James O. Hey et ux \$100 pt ne 1/4 L 2 B 27 N Dixon.

Leva Eliz. Missman and Mary Lorraine Missman WD to James O. Hey \$100 s 5 ft n 60 ft, s 125 feet L 2 B 27 Dixon.

Vernona L. Crowell WD to Geo. W. Pearson et ux \$100 n 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 2 sw 1/4 ne 1/4 Sec 2 May Twp; s 1/4 Sec 35 s 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 35, ne 1/4 Sec 35, n 1/2 nw 1/4 sw 1/4 Sec 36 Amboy.

Henry Fuller et ux QCD to Burt B. Miller \$100 e 1/2 s 1/4 w 1/2 s 1/4 Sec 32 East Grove Twp.

Callie B. Morgan WD to Maude A. Goodsell \$100 e 85 ft n 90 ft L 1 B 50 N Dixon.

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

REYNOLDS LEAD SOFTBALL LEAGUE

We learned today that one of the softball games played during our absence didn't count in the league standings and thus the Reynolds-United Cigar game of July 22 was just an extra thrown in for fans' entertainment. That changes the standings considerably, but leaves the Wiremen on top of the league with nine games won and only two lost, while the Cigars are second with six wins and three defeats. All this is according to information furnished by League President Harry Quinn.

QUALIFY FOR CLUB TOURNAMENT

Members of Dixon Country club started qualifying games this past week for the club championship flights which will begin soon. Those who have turned in scores thus far are: Cal Taylor with 41 and 37; Don Raymond with 38 and 41; Darrell Reis has played nine holes with a score of 36; John Mills 42 and 39; E. E. Barrowman 41 and 42; Dale Senneff with 46 for nine holes. Ray Wilbur was scheduled to play today. It is hoped to have 40 players compete in the tournament with the 16 lowest playing in the first flight, the next eight in the second and so on down for four complete divisions. Prizes are to be given in each flight and players must play one match a week which should put the finals about mid-September. Ken Detweiler is defending champion of Class A.

POSTPONED GAMES AT POLO

Two postponed league games will be played at Polo Monday night. In the first the Farm Bureau meets Peats and Brookville plays Naylons in the curtain-dropper. Regular league games are on tap for Tuesday and Friday. On Friday of next week the Naylons will go to Milledgeville for an "extra." The league officials are planning a city series at the end of the regular season and such an event should settle the matter of the tie at the end of the first round between Farm Bureau and Brookville.

HORZEN ON THE MOUND

Frank Horzen, DePue southpaw who pitched the Maytown team to an 11 to 6 victory over the Prophetstown team last Sunday, will be on the mound tomorrow for the Dixon Knacks who take their turn on the Prophets' diamond. Coach Bill Bushman will pilot the Knacks in the absence of Manager Hi Emmert who will be in Champaign for a week end vacation at the home of his daughter.

PLAN FATHER-SON GOLF EVENT

One of the major events on the Dixon Country club calendar and which will probably be played sometime around Labor Day, is the father-son tournament which is expected to attract a large field this year. Defending champions are "Rogers & Company" who have won the trophy two years in succession—a third time, and it's theirs for keeps. Among the papa-buddy combinations this year which are likely to play are: Frank Rorer & Son; L. C. Shoaf & Son; Ben Shaw & Son; Dr. W. A. McNichols & Son; Ed Witzleb & Son and E. B. Raymond & Son.

KEEGAN GETS THREE-EYE BID

Ralph Keegan who pitched the majority of games for the Dixon Knacks this season, has received a bid from the Clinton Giants of the Three-Eye league to appear some night next week for try outs. Keegan was scouted when he pitched for the Howe All-Stars of Rock Falls in the semi-pro tournament at Kewanee. In the first game of that tourney he won as he allowed only three hits and in the second game, which he lost, he permitted only five runs. Keegan is boosted by Manager Hi Emmert of the Knacks who believes the boy has the stuff to make good in the try outs.

NOTES ON THE PRO

Pro Ralph Stonehouse of the Dixon Country club who recently submitted to a two-hour operation on his elbow to remove a chip bone, is swinging the flinger in normal style now and the bandaged were removed Thursday. Ralph will be unable to play for the rest of the season, but there's one advantage, he can predict the weather by aches in the joint and says there should be a storm tonight.

FEATURE GAMES HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

The Dixon One-Stop girls' softball team, attired in their new uniforms, will stage something of a fashion parade tomorrow night when they walk out on the Airport ball diamond to meet the Ohio lassies in the first game of a feature bill. In the nightcap game the United Cigars, leaders of the local league, will play the Rockford J. L. Clark Company, one of the leading clubs of that city. The visitors have won eight and lost only two which matches closely the United's league count of 7 and 2.

STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER

Tomorrow morning the members of the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club will be hosts to the players from Edgewood club of Polo in a match here which starts at 8:30 in the morning. Dixon fans are reminded that they are welcome to help swell the gallery.

Race for National All-Guage Skeet Championship Is Neck-and-Neck Fight

Indianapolis, Aug. 9—(AP)—The race for the National All-Guage Skeet championship was a neck-and-neck affair today as the field of 305, largest in history, headed down the back stretch in the 250-target, three-day event.

The scattergun enthusiasts, the majority using 12-gauge weapons, were to hang away today at 100 days, with 50 more tomorrow winding up the seventh annual tournament.

Yesterday's opening 100-target test did little to clear up the situation. Ten of the amateur boys broke the entire set, 15 men and only one woman missed only one, and the 98's were as numerous as ants at a picnic. The professional scrap produced two other "century" runs and a pair of 99's, leaving that race wide open.

Dick Shaughnessy, the 19-year-old Dedham, Mass. boy who first won at 14 back in 1936 and then repeated last year at Syracuse, N. Y., with 139 of 150 to become the only man ever to hold the coveted crown twice, was among the amateurs with perfect first-day counts.

Blonde Bombshell Patricia Laursen, Akron's pret-

ty 19-year-old blonde bombshell, holder of the women's championship the last three years, skidded to a 98, one target off the pace set by Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, O., the sensation of the tournament. Another Ohio girl, Miss Jane Hoffmann, 21, of Lakewood, tied Miss Laursen at 98, making in a three-way race going into the second hundred.

Aligned alongside Shaughnessy with 100 were H. A. Montgomery of Decatur, Ill., C. H. Poulton of San Antonio, Tex., George Deyoe and W. W. Papale of Washington, D. C., Alex Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., Bobby Parker of Tulsa, Okla., L. P. Ford of Indianapolis and Paul Slack and Jerry Decker of Detroit.

Al Ormshee of New Haven, Conn., and F. Misseldine of Sea Island, Fla. broke 100 straight to lead the professionals, but there was a chance the latter might be shoved into the amateur class due to a protest questioning his status as a shoot-for-pay entrant. Back of the two pro leaders, with 99 each were Grant Isinger of Chicago, H. F. Ehler of San Antonio, Tex., and Defending Champion G. H. Hubbard of Elwood, Ind.

CHICAGOANS' SLOOP WINS GREAT LAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Aug. 9—(AP)—Bubbling over, 22 foot sloop owned by Bert Williams and Dr. Stanley Fahlschmidt of Chicago, won the Great Lakes star class championship by a three-point margin yesterday.

Although she finished second in the fifth and final race of the series, she had accumulated 35 points to 32 for Loch Lomond, another entry of the Chicago Yacht club, and 31 for Skylark, Ted Mead's Sheridan Shore club entry.

The fifth race winner was Genialist last night by eliminating Joliet Schlitz, 2 to 0, on Bill Whitesides' home run in the seventh with Ennio Arboit on base. Bill Williams held Joliet to seven hits and fanned seven in gaining the shutout.

The Joliet team automatically took third place in the tourney.

KEWANEE AND PEORIA BALL CLUBS TO MEET FOR TITLE IN SEMI-PRO TOURNAMENT

Kewanee, Ill., Aug. 9—(AP)—Illinois' representative in the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament at Wichita, Kas. two weeks hence will be determined in a two-out-of-three game series starting Sunday between the Kewanee Parkers and Gipps Brewers of Peoria.

The teams will play Sunday and Tuesday and if a third game is needed it will be staged Wednesday.

Kewanee became the second finalist last night by eliminating Joliet Schlitz, 2 to 0, on Bill Whitesides' home run in the seventh with Ennio Arboit on base. Bill Williams held Joliet to seven hits and fanned seven in gaining the shutout.

The Joliet team automatically took third place in the tourney.

Coopers Lead In Second Round of Polo Softball League

DEFEAT NAYLONS WITH 13 UNEARNED RUNS LAST NIGHT

Farm Bureau Triumphs Over Polo Garment In Nightcap

LEAGUE STANDINGS (Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coopers	4	0	1.000
Peats	3	0	1.000
Brookville	3	0	1.000
Naylons	1	2	.333
Farm Bureau	1	2	.333
Smith Oils	1	3	.250
Tony's Ranch	1	3	.250
Polo Garment	0	4	.000

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Coopers 13; Naylons 1.
Farm Bureau 9; Polo Garment 3.

Coopers, with 13 runs all unearned, moved into the lead of the Polo Softball circuit last night by trouncing the butter-fingered Naylons who made 10 errors but only one tally in the score sheet. In the nightcap game the Farm Bureau, co-champion of the first round of games, defeated the cellar-dwelling Polo Garment, 9 to 3.

Although Pitcher Unger of the Naylons held the Coopers to only four hits, his mates smothered his efforts in errors and left him without ample support. Adams was on the mound for the winners, and he too turned in a good pitching performance as he gave off only three clouts.

In the second game of the twin bill, the Farm Bureau took a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning of the game with Polo Garment. In the second frame the garment boys also collected two tallies to knot the score, but the winners went ahead with four runs in the third and three in the fourth.

Winning moulder was Woodin who allowed only four hits, while the Farm Bureau got nine raps off the pitching of Livingston.

Box scores:

Coopers' Cafe (13)

	ab	r	h	e
Harmon, 3b	4	2	1	2
Miller, lf	2	2	1	0
Cooper, rf	3	1	0	0
Deets, 1b	3	1	1	0
N. McGrath, c	3	0	1	0
Plautner, cf	3	2	0	0
Adams, p	3	2	0	0
Mueller, 2b	3	2	0	0
Skabo, rf	3	2	0	0
Bushman, ss	3	0	1	0
Total	27	13	4	3

Naylons (1)

	ab	r	h	e
Wiegler, 3b	2	1	1	0
Walters, 2b	2	0	2	0
Noakes, ss	2	0	0	0
Seiber, cf	2	0	1	0
Enger, p	2	0	1	1
Shank, c	2	0	1	1
Meads, 1b	2	0	1	5
Stoner, cf	2	0	1	0
R. Schell, rf	2	0	0	0
Webster, lf	2	0	0	0
Total	20	1	3	10

Score By Innings

Coopers 237 1-13
Naylons 100 0-1-0

Farm Bureau (9)

	ab	r	h	e
Woodin, p	4	2	1	0
Wolf, 2b	4	2	1	1
L. Brown, sf	3	2	1	0
Tyler, ss	4	1	1	0
N. Brown, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kroh, cf	3	2	2	0
Shenefelt, rf	3	0	1	0
Baker, 1b	3	0	0	0
D. Brown, ss	3	1	1	0
Boddinger, c	3	1	0	0
Total	34	9	9	1

Polo Garment (3)

	ab	r	h	e
Eastman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Folk, 3b	3	0	0	0
Galar, 1b	3	0	1	0
G. Livingston, p	2	0	1	2
Sweet, cf	2	1	1	0
Zuckery, rf	2	0	0	0
Wilson, cf	2	0	0	0
Ocker, lf	2	0	0	0
Ivin Livingston, ss	2	0	0	0
Total	24	3	4	3

Score By Innings

Farm Bureau 204 300 0-9
Polo Garment 020 010 0-3

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .340;
Hopp, St. Louis, .339.

Runs—Moore, St. Louis, and Hack, Chicago, 77.

Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 82; Nicholson, Chicago, 80.

Hits—Slaughterer, St. Louis, 129; Hack, Chicago, 128.

Doubles—Reiser, Brooklyn, 31; Dallesandro, Chicago, 30.

Triples—Slaughterer, St. Louis, 9; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 8.

Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 20; Ott, New York, and Nicholson, Chicago, 19.

Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 13; Handley, Pittsburgh, 12.

Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 11-2; White, St. Louis, 13-3.

American League

Batting—Williams, Boston, .407; Travis, Washington, .368.

Runs—DiMaggio, New York, 101; Rolfe, New York, and Williams, Boston, 92.

Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New York, 100; Keller, New York, 87.

Hits—DiMaggio, New York, 158; Travis, Washington, 145.

Doubles—DiMaggio, New York, 34; Judnich, St. Louis, 32.

Triples—Keltner, Cleveland, 11; Heath, Cleveland, and Travis, Washington, 10.

Home runs—Keller, New York, 27; DiMaggio, New York, 26.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 18; Kuhel, Chicago, 15.

Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 12-4; Feller, Cleveland, 20-7.

TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS

New York—Leslie MacMillan of New York University is the first runner since Bill Cox of Penn State to win the I. C. A. cross country, indoor and outdoor mile championships in one season. Cox won the triple crown in 1926-27.

Director Outlines Playground Fun For Next Week

With Dixon's supervised playgrounds, sponsored by the Dixon Park District, scheduled to close for the summer on August 22, the city's children are getting their last "fling" at season's activities.

Miss Mary Trombold, playground director, has outlined a promising schedule for next week which should attract scores of young people.

On Monday a "playday" for all children will be held on the north side at John Dixon park. There will be tournaments, contests and games with prizes. The program begins at 9:00 a. m. and activity will be under the direction of John Jensen, Jr. and Jane Goff.

On Tuesday an all-day picnic with swimming instruction as a feature of the day will be held at Lowell park.

South Dement park will be the scene of another "play day" on Wednesday for all children of the city's south side. Here, too, there will be games, contests and prizes with John Jensen and Betty Riley conducting the activities.

A baseball game between the Playground team and Nachusa will be a feature of the Thursday morning events at Reynolds field. In the afternoon tennis instruction will be given at the high school courts.

Another all-day picnic at Lowell park is to be held on Friday and again there will be lessons in swimming.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Chicago 15; Pittsburgh 0.
Brooklyn 6; Boston 2.
New York 3; Philadelphia 2.
Only games scheduled.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	66	36	.647
St. Louis	67	37	.644
Pittsburgh	57	44	.564
Cincinnati	54	48	.529
New York	47	50	.485
Chicago	46	58	.442
Boston	43	58	.426
Philadelphia	26	75	.257

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Eastern 15; Washington 8.
Chicago 16; St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 5; New York 3.
Only games scheduled.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	36	.664
Cleveland	54	55	.563
Philadelphia	49	55	.471
Detroit	49	56	.467
Washington	41	60	.406
St. Louis	41	62	.398

Games Today

St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Yesterday

Kansas City 6; Columbus 5 (night).
Toledo 17; Milwaukee 3 (night).
Louisville 4; St. Paul 3 (night).
Minneapolis 6; Indianapolis 5 (night).

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	66	45	.595
Minneapolis	65	49	.570
Kansas City	62	51	.549
Louisville	63	54	.538
Toledo	55	56	.495
Indianapolis	55	63	.466
St. Paul	52	63	.452
Milwaukee	57	80	.316

Games Today

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

THREE EYE

Springfield 3, 6; Evansville 2, 5.
Carroll 3, Madison 0.
Moline 6, Decatur 4.
Cedar Rapids 4; Waterloo 1.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Lou Salica, 114½, St. Louis, 113½, won by knockout in the eighth round.

Chicago—Louis Mook, 126, Indianapolis, 101, Non-title.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, 135, Garfield, N. J., outpointed George Zengaras, 132, New York, 10.

Freedom, N. J.—Bunky Wall, 156, Morristown, N. J., stopped John Harris, 153, Newark, N. J., (3).

Long Beach, N. Y.—Davey Crawford, 118, Brooklyn, outpointed Carlos Bandit, Manzano, 122½, New York, (8); Texas Lee Harper, 131, Houston, Texas, stopped Irish George Karkela, 131, New York, (5).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Raul Carabantes, 145½, South America, knocked out Pat Pasculli, 152, Cleveland, (2).

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Babe Young, Giants—Hit homer in 11th to beat Phillies.

Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers—Stopped Braves with six-hit hurling.

Paul Erickson, Cubs—Pitched one-hit masterpiece to shut out Pirates.

Jimmy Fox, Red Sox—Made four hits to lead assault on Senators.

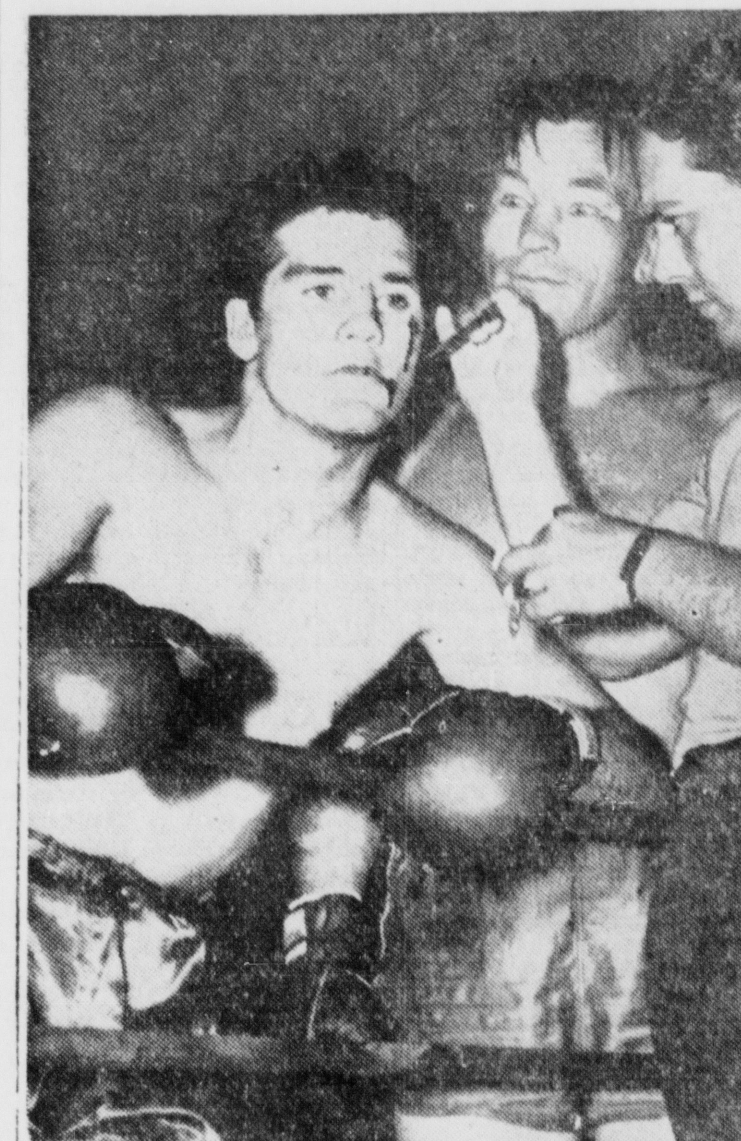
Taft Wright, White Sox—Hit two home runs to lead offensive against Browns.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Smacked 20th homer with two on in fourth to beat Yankees.

Two decades ago, only 15 per cent of all wage earners owned an automobile, motorcycle or bicycle. Today ownership of automobiles among industrial workers runs high, reaching 75 per cent in some industries.

Three Englishmen originated auction bridge in India.

Mussing Up the Pittsburgh Kid



Make-up Man Abe Haberman applies make-believe blood to give Billy Conn that injured look in the movie battle with Jack Roper, whom The Pittsburgh Kid manages to beat for title in picture of that name.

Hitting Leadership Of Nats Shifts as Much as Flag Race

New York, Aug. 9—(AP)—The hitting leadership of the National League is shifting around just like the pennant competition.

After being pushed out of the front rank last week by the Phillies' Nick Etten, Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dodgers has regained the lead almost without trying.

The young centerfielder who set most of the early batting pace in the senior circuit jumped his average from .331 to .340 last week and then withdrew from the lineup to have a sciatic nerve treated.

He had missed five days up till today, but his mark withstood the sharpshooting that others aimed at it.

Etten dropped from .337 to .331, third place, while Johnny Hopp of the St. Louis Cardinals, after gaining a tie with Reiser at .340 in mid-week, slipped back to .339.

Ted Williams continued to dominate the American League race with a stratospheric average of .407, two points less than last Saturday.

Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, who was in second place a week ago with .379, went into a slump coincident with the slide of the Yankees as a team and dropped to third place with .364, four points behind Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators.

The Leaders:

National League

	ab	r	h	e	Pct.
Reiser, Brook	341	73	116	340	
Hopp, St. L.	248	58	84	339	
Etten, Phil.	351	52	116	331	
Mize, St. L.	328	51	106	323	
Cooney, Bos.	312	34	100	321	
Vaughan, Pitt	297	52	95	320	
Hack, Chicago	402	77	128	318	
Walker, Brook	312	57	98	314	
Slaughter, STL	415	70	129	311	
Brown, St. L.	352	52	109	310	

Williams, Bos.	302	92	123	407
Travis, Wash.	394	66	145	36
Maggio, NY	434	101	158	36
Liebert, Phil.	358	52	125	34
Heath, Cleve.	381	59	132	34
Grace, St. L.	223	36	75	33
Shulpine, St. L.	325	60	108	33
Chapman, Phil	377	68	124	32
Ironin, Bos.	355	72	116	32
McCosky, Det.	294	49	96	32

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks lower; industrials continue decline. Bonds flat; trading dull. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar dips. Cotton easy; October liquidation, hedge and New Orleans selling. Metals quiet; copper trade awaiting price setting. Chicago: Wheat easy; most of early loss regained. Corn firm; lack of general rain. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$11.70.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP) Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.08; No. 1 hard 1.08-1.09; No. 2 yellow hard 1.08. Corn No. 1 yellow 75 1/2; No. 2 74 1/2-75; No. 3 72; No. 2 white 85; No. 5 79 1/2. Oats No. 1 mixed 38; No. 1 white 38 1/2-39; No. 2 38-38 1/2; No. 3 37 1/2. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; timothy 4.00-25; alsike 10.00-12.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes arrivals 80; on track 177; total US shipments 263; supplies moderate; demand light. Nebraska triumphs slightly weaker; other varieties all sections steady on best quality. Colorado bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.85; Idaho and Oregon bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.55-2.00; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.95-2.00; long whites US No. 1, 1.85-2.00; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.42 1/2-1.60; cobbler US No. 1, 1.15-1.30. Butter receipts 937,028 pounds; eggs 11,231 cases; no market.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)			
Open High Low Close			
WHEAT—			
Sept. 1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2
Oct. 1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2
Nov. 1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2
CORN—			
Sept. 78 1/2	79	78 1/2	79
Oct. 82 1/2	82 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
Nov. 86 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
OATS—			
Sept. 44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Oct. 47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Nov. 47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
SOYBEANS—			
Oct. 1.45 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
Nov. 1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
Dec. 1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
Jan. 1.49 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.51 1/2
RICE—			
Sept. 73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Oct. 77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Nov. 77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
LARD—			
Sept. 10.17	10.17	10.07	10.15

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle: Steers, 100; hogs, 200; calves, none; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings, fluctuating unevenly in sympathy with supply figures, closed strong to 25 higher, with medium weight and heavier fed steers up most; common and medium grades all 25 higher, canner and cutter cows showing full upturn; vealers 50 up, very scarce; due to unseasonal scarcity of common and medium grades, few steers sold under 10.75, not many heifers falling below 9.50; choice to prime light and long yearling steers topped at 12.85; medium weights to 12.75; 1352 lbs. 12.60 and 1525 lbs. 12.00; week's liberal run weighty long fed steers selling at 11.25-12.25; yearling heifers received 12.75, but few passed 12.25; on closing trade, canner and cutter cows sold actively at 5.50-7.25; fat cows less active than cutters at 7.75-8.75; best dry weight western cows 9.50; heavy springing steers 12.50; down and vealers at 12.00-13.00.

Wall Street Close

Al Chem 160 1/4
Allis Ch 29
Am Can 86 1/2
Am Car 30 1/2
Am Loco 15 1/2
Am Rad 6 1/2
Am R Mill 15
Am Smelt 4 1/4
Am Stl Fdra 24
AT & T 153 1/2
Am Tel B 27 1/2
Anaconda 27 1/2
Arm U 4 1/4
AT & SF 28 1/2
Av Corp 3 1/4
Bald Loco 15 1/2
B & O 4 1/4
Barnsdall 9 1/2
Bendix 37 1/2
Beth Stl 7 1/2
Boeing 17 1/2
Borden 20
Borg 16 1/2
Cal & HEC 6 1/4
Can Dry 14 1/4

America Prepares to Defend Skies Over East Coast

Mitchell Field Becomes Vital Center of Air Force

Mitchell Field, N. Y.—(Special News Service)—They are getting ready to defend the skies over America out here on Sunny Long Island in this eagle's nest of the growing American air force. The army's Mitchell Field swarms with men and machines in the manner of a giant bee hive. It's one of the army's important interceptor commands, with pilots trained especially for the job of beating off any bomber attacks that might be directed toward the northwestern states. There are other such commands at strategic points along the coastal and border states.

The field, only a few minutes distance from the heart of Manhattan, is geared for wartime action day or night—for these fliers are the defenders of the air over cities and strategic military centers. On a typical day, the fliers breakfast and then report for duty and march to the hangars for flying assignments. The planes, groomed by the mechanics, are waiting for them on the line.

A new arrival is assigned to a plane and as far as possible flies that one machine until he knows it as well as you know the eccentricities of your old jalopy. Each flight is checked. He is given a "mission" to fly and each flight is checked minutely by carefully kept charts which disclose whether he climbed too steeply or banked too quickly in following a predetermined course. He learns to correct his errors.

The more experienced pilots go up for gunnery practice or formation flying, the most difficult, thrilling and exacting of maneuvers. It's a game of follow the leader that requires steady nerves, instant reflexes and cool precision. Throughout the remainder of the morning and early afternoon they check planes, engines and controls, break down machine guns and reassemble them, study radio communication and minor repairs in transmission and receiving sets, study Spanish and technical subjects such as air navigation and meteorology.

The war department requires each of them to have at least 10 hours experience annually in night flying and 20 hours of blind flying, by instruments alone, with a total of 100 hours total.

"Best in the World." "They're the best in the world," an officer says proudly. "No other nation can produce such fliers in such numbers as we can, or equip them as well and give them ships so well built."

They are the cream of American youth and they have supreme confidence in their ability. Physically perfect, they have survived rigorous examinations and long training to earn their wings at the West Point of the air. Only sixty per cent of the youths who begin training are capable of meeting the requirements as an army pilot.

A few months ago these lads were lounging on college campuses in Georgia, Alabama, Indiana, Texas. Now the preliminaries are past. They are on their own as full-fledged fighting men.

These young men, some of them looking no more than mere youngsters, are the shield to turn any bomber spear aimed at New York, at Boston, at Philadelphia and other eastern seaboard cities and military centers.

There are more than 6000 men and 400 officers in the Seventh Pursuit Wing stationed at Mitchell Field under the command of Colonel Thomas J. Handley, Jr. It is one of nine major air fields in the First Air Corps which comprises an area in the northeast bounded on the south by North Carolina, on the west by the Mississippi river, and on the north by the Canadian border.

These new eagles in Uncle Sam's expanding air force have brought the old college spirit with them into their preparations for the game of aerial warfare. It's a grim sort of business, but there's nothing grim in the way the young fliers handle their jobs. From the sidelines here at Mitchell Field an observer gets the feeling of smooth coordination and power which the army is developing in its arm.

The teamwork is apparent in every move that is made. There's close harmony between the fliers in the air and the whole intricate framework on the ground organization which "keeps 'em flying." There has to be, because these fliers belong to the interceptor command whose duty it is to deflect enemy bombers headed for American cities or military objectives in the northeast. They are ready to go into action any hour of the day or night just as similar pursuit squadrons are ready at other strategic points in the United States.

The pilots themselves look so very young in their uniforms and you know their counterparts can be found on any gridiron in the nation in a few weeks when the football training season opens. But somehow they don't look like mere youngsters once they climb into their parachute harness, pull on their helmets and slide into the cockpits of their planes with the vicious-looking

New Cub Coach



Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, one-time star Cub outfielder, who resigned managership of Chattanooga Lookouts to succeed Dizzy Dean as coach of Chicago Cubs. (NEA Telephoto.)

machine gun snouts poking out of the wings and from the cowlings above the engine.

They have no age then. They are cool, efficient fighting men selected for their roles of skyward defenders because of their physical and mental fitness and technical skill.

These young fliers are fellows like black-haired John Lyons of Savannah, Ga., the Citadel, '39, a second lieutenant in the thirty-third pursuit group who volunteered for service when he finished his college work.

They Love to Fly. A sense of patriotism may have been a factor in his decision, but the primary reason he joined the air corps was because he loves to fly. His mates are like that, too.

When he went to the Citadel in South Carolina he joined an aero club and learned to fly. Lyons played football a couple of years, but dropped it for fear an injury might ruin his chances to become an army pilot.

The army's fliers, by any standard, are well paid. The second lieutenants get a base pay of \$125 a month, plus \$18 subsistence and \$40 for commutation if they are unable to live on the post. In addition they draw 50 per cent of base pay for flying time each month, bringing their monthly remuneration to about \$245.

The new flock of eagles are being turned out at army training schools at the rate of 12,000 a year and in event of war this number can be stepped up to 50,000 annually.

Mass Slaughter—

(Continued from Page 1)

and 12th armies and part of the 18th.

Claim Armies Smashed. In a swift follow-up movement, German troops were reported driving down the west bank of the Dnieper river toward the big industrial center of Dnepropetrovsk, and Nazi correspondents at the front predicted that Soviet Marshal Semyon Budenny's armies of the southwest would be smashed completely in a climactic battle of the Dnieper plateau.

Front-line dispatches, noting the stiffest Russian resistance at Uman, about midway between Kiev and the Black sea port of Odessa, reported that entire villages in the area were razed in the fighting.

No hint of such a major defeat was contained in the Moscow communiqué. The mid-day bulletin said bitter fighting raged throughout the night with the key sectors unchanged.

Again the Red armies were reported fighting doggedly on the Karelian isthmus, near Smolensk, on the central front; and in the Bell Tserkov sector, 50 miles south of Kiev.

The Russians said their air fleet, which Nazi communiques have pictured as virtually destroyed, had struck heavily at German troops and panzer forces along the front, and raided the Luftwaffe's airdromes far behind the lines.

\$7,991 Payroll Hold-Up in Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 9.—(AP)—State and local police continued their search today for two armed men who held up a clothing manufacturing payroll messenger yesterday afternoon and fled with \$7,991.22.

The messenger, Archie Senders, was halted by an armed robber while carrying the payroll in a small handbag from one building to another at the J. Capps & Son Company plant. The robber seized the handbag and jumped into an automobile driven by an accomplice.

State police and local officials blockaded the roads leading from Jacksonville but failed to sight the bandit automobile.

Sterling Steel—

(Continued from Page 1)

played in three shifts. It replaced a furnace which had a 17-ton capacity.

Officials of the company announced earlier this week plans were being made for installation of a second electric furnace. Priorities for materials involved would first have to be obtained from the government, they said.

The government requisitioned most of the July steel bar output of the plant, which has been forced to produce steel wire at 50 percent of capacity because of national defense demands. A new furnace, officials said, would make it possible for the company to operate the wire mill at capacity and still fill government orders for steel bars.

ROCKFORD CASE DEADLOCKED

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—After a three-day unsuccessful effort to agree on a contract, management and employees of the Rockford, Ill. Drop Forge Company adjourned their negotiations indefinitely.

A labor department official said that the conference was deadlocked over the question of union security. The plant employees about 475 persons and is engaged in making forgings for tanks, trucks and airplanes.

Last Monday blacksmiths who struck on July 21 went back to work after the labor department's proposal to meet here was accepted by the management. The union had contended the company was trying to delay negotiations.

Taking part in the conferences were three officials from the labor department's conciliation service. A department spokesman said that the conciliation service was watching the case closely, and added that "the whole thing is up in the air and we don't know what will happen."

WANTS U. S. TO ACT

By The Associated Press

The huge shipyards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company at Kearny, N. J., remained in the grip of a C. I. O. strike today, while the union official who announced the walkout called for the government to take over the plant "without another hour's delay."

Peter Flynn, vice president of local 16, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America, urged government intervention last night a few hours after Ralph A. Bard, Acting Secretary of the Navy, warned that steps would be taken to get production resumed unless there was a quick settlement.

The company has \$493,000,000 worth of defense orders. About 17,000 workers have been idle since Thursday.

"We believe," said Flynn in a statement, "the government should step in without another hour's delay. With the union's collective bargaining rights fully protected under government operation, the picket line will instantly become a marching line of American workers rushing back to pick up where they left off one of the most vital jobs in the national defense program."

"Statement of Policy"

Flynn said his manifesto was issued "merely as a statement of policy so that the general public may know the union's attitude." He said he had not communicated with any government agency.

Insisting it was "imperative for the government to act at once," the statement added: "The strikers are just as anxious as the rest of the American people to get those ships built. But they cannot do so while a stubborn company management demands the power to carry on a ceaseless battle against the union and its membership."

The union said it called the strike to back up demands for what it said was a modified union shop as recommended by the Defense Mediation Board. The management declared a closed shop was asked and rejected the provision in a proposed work contract.

Under construction at the plant are two cruisers, six destroyers, three tankers and a number of cargo vessels. In addition the company has orders for five other cruisers, 21 additional destroyers and a number of merchant vessels.

On Other Fronts

On another defense front a non-union walkout of several hundred workmen at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation propeller division plant at Caldwell, N. J., threatened to stop production on defense orders exceeding \$100,000,000. The plant employs 1,493 workers.

At Billings, Mont. W. A. Boyle, district president of the CIO United Mine Workers, said a threatened strike of Montana coal miners for an increase of \$1 a day in the present scale of \$6.80 a day, had been called off after mine operators agreed to negotiate on a new contract.

Deaths

Suburban—

WILLIAM A. CASNER

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rochelle, Aug. 9.—William Allen Casner passed away at his home near Ashton at 11 o'clock Friday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Unger funeral home at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, with the Rev. Mr. Johnson of the Four Square church officiating. Burial will be in Earlville. Mr. Casner is survived by his widow and one brother, Dr. Arthur J. Casner of Long Beach, Calif.

NOT ENOUGH ELECTION ODDITY

The winning candidate received less than half the total popular vote in 12 presidential elections in the United States. In three, he received less than the opposing major party candidate.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

If You Don't Receive Your Paper
Call Tom Buck, Phone 6-Y

The community fire Co. was called to the farm home of Robert Hoak in Brookville where the wash house was on fire, the building burned to the ground but the dwelling house which was near was saved.

Mrs. Mary Tilson of Dixon spent several days this week in the Oscar Trump home.

Former teachers and pupils of the Buffalo Grove school are asked not to forget the annual reunion to be held Sunday August 14 at the Buffalo Grove school house.

Fred French to Build Two Houses

Fred French has purchased two vacant lots from Mrs. Lettie Rummmonds and will build new houses on them one is to be built this fall and will consist of five rooms and bath.

Two Week Trip Through West

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kroh and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pyfer are enjoying a two week vacation motoring through the west.

Business Men to Meet Monday Night

There is to be a meeting of the Civic League Monday night August 11 for the purpose of discussing plans for the Polo Corn Festival a joint project of the Polo Womens club and the League Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the W. R. C. hall all members of the League as well as all business and professional men are urged to attend.

Red Cross Schedule

Mrs. M. E. Schryver, Jr. reports that the Polo Woman's club have shipped to Red Cross headquarters 50 pairs of pajamas and 15 pairs of mittens and wristlets which is the clubs monthly quota. The club rooms in the town hall are open every Tuesday afternoon and anyone who desires to help may come or anyone who would like to do sewing at home may call Mrs. C. L. Drennan.

Oil Activity in State Moves North in Past Month

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—The south half of the state continued to furnish all of Illinois' crude oil production during July but activity extended as far north as Whiteside, Du Page and De Kalb counties, the monthly report of the state geological survey showed today.

Operators successfully completed 245 wells in 327 ventures during the month, bringing to 9270 the number of producing wells in the new downstate oil fields. White county had 68 of the new wells to lead all other counties in completions. Hamilton and Franklin counties had 51 each, Fayette 23, Wabash 16 and the other oil producing counties 76.

Production for July was estimated by the survey at 10,354,400 barrels, an increase of nearly 75,000 barrels over June. The output for the first seven months of 1941 was estimated at 71,124,300 barrels against 92,550,000 during the corresponding period of 1940 when the yield from the Devonian line formation was at its peak in Marion and Clinton counties.

One new pool, the North Inman field of Gallatin county, was discovered during July by a wildcat well which produced 40 barrels in a 24-hour test. In addition there were important extensions to the Walpole pool of Hamilton county, the Woodlawn pool of Jefferson county, the Irvington pool of Washington county, the Round-pole pool of Wayne county and the Stokes and New Harmony pools of White county.

Survey's Report

The geological survey's report of activity in the state north of present production included: Adams county, one location for a well; Champaign county, one well drilling; Christian county, one dry hole and one rig standing; DuPage county, one rig standing; Ford county, one well drilling; LaSalle county, one dry hole completed and one well drilling; McDonough county, one well completed as a dry hole, two rigs standing; Macoupin county, one dry hole completed, one well rigging up to drill; Madison county, two wells drilling; Morgan county, one location for a well; Tazewell county, one rig standing; Warren county, one rig standing; Whiteside county, one dry hole and one rig standing.

Unplayed Lie

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—What would be your ruling in the following case? Clarence Dozier, professional at the Scarsdale Golf Club, called it an unplayed lie and a penalty of one stroke. Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, playing in the club's match play tournament for women, found her ball in a deep sand trap. She tried to blast out but the ball hit the bank, bounded high into the air and landed in one of her pockets. P. S.—Mrs. Carpenter also lost the match.

Wheat Farmers of Southwest Build Own Storage Bins

Little Grain Piled on Ground There As in Previous Years

Kansas City, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Railroads clamped an embargo on wheat shipped to Kansas City elevators for storage, but that didn't stump Kansas and Missouri farmers.

They hauled out carpenter tools and constructed hundreds of new bins and renovated old farm buildings. Many such storage facilities were erected, even before the harvest started, by far-sighted operators. With cash marketing and government loan prices fluctuating with dollar-plus figures, they refused to chance weather loss by dumping valuable grain on the ground.

With the 1941 winter harvest virtually completed, a survey disclosed today that with the exception of the Garden City, Kas., area, where a small amount was so stored, no wheat was piled on the ground in Kansas this year, as in years past.

Although a majority of public elevators are nearly filled, the survey showed an acute storage problem is practically non-existent in the two states. Besides the farmers' own bins, a small but constant movement of wheat into consumptive channels and a disappointing yield in some areas has helped the storage situation.

Ban Effective July 14

Railroads, mindful of defense program needs and wary of tying up their cars with wheat, placed the embargo in effect July 14. Receipts at Kansas City immediately dropped to less than 500 cars a day from a daily run of between 1,000 and 2,000 cars. Yesterday only 151 cars were received.

Grain stored in Kansas City public elevators yesterday totaled 42,216,918 bushels. Wheat comprised 39,758,802 bushels of that amount.

Total elevator capacity is around 45,280,000 bushels. Trade observers expected the embargo to force farmers to sell more wheat on the open market. But farmers are holding on to most of their grain.

Waiting for higher cash prices or for approved storage facilities so they can obtain government loans. The loan rate for the Kansas City area is \$1.10 a bushel. Cash prices here yesterday were \$1.06 1/2 a bushel for No. 2 ordinary wheat, the basic grade.

Draft Extension—

(Continued from Page 1)

tract with the selectees to keep them in uniform only a year; and that the army would not be disorganized—as President Roosevelt said it would—if they were not kept longer.

The house debated the measure five and one-half hours yesterday, but after a few opening speeches the discussion became desultory and at times only 70 or 75 members were in their seats.

Industrialist—

(Continued from Page 1)

son which day after day contained warnings that the classic war-period upward spiral in prices was already under way and could be held in hand only by creation and use of strong central controls.

Even so, Henderson said, wholesale prices, proportionately, had outstripped retail ones, and some further rise in the cost of living appeared inevitable.

OPM Rule: No More White Sidewall Tires

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The manufacture of white sidewall automobile tires was prohibited by the Office of Production Management today in a move designed to conserve rubber.

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., defense director of priorities, said that cessation would save more than 6,000 tons of crude rubber a year. It takes about two pounds more crude rubber to make a white sidewall tire than to make an ordinary black one.

The prohibition also will save some zinc, which, in oxide form, is used in the white sidewalls. The order prohibiting their manufacture is effective at midnight August 23.

Automatic traffic recorders are now being used in 46 states.

The War Today—

(Continued from Page 1)

eastern bank of the river is fortified. Extensive fortifications also guard the city from the north, and on the south lies the Black sea.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Edna Chiville
Mr. and Mrs. John Hemmen
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmen
Adv. 1871

Automotive engineers report that brakes sometimes reach a temperature of 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Landscaping

WILL HELP BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

You'll be amazed at the difference landscaping can make in the beauty of your grounds. Ask our experts for a free estimate—you'll find it more than worthwhile. Inquire

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

Social Circle Meet

Mrs. Fern Gallentine assisted by Mrs. Melvin Peterson entertained the Social Circle club on Wednesday afternoon, with twelve members and six guests present. Guests were, Mrs. Cecil Lancaster, Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter, Medora, Mrs. Arthur Gallentine, Anita Cameron and Miss Margaret Forbeck of Tiskilwa.

The meeting opened singing, "Shine on Harvest Moon." The president, Mrs. Dale Gloden conducted the regular business meeting. Roll call was answered with new ideas for school lunches.

Mrs. Emma Johnson and Etta Hasenysager had charge of the games.

Delicious lunch closed the afternoon.

Christian Ladies' Aid

The Christian Ladies' Aid met Thursday for a day of work at the church. A delicious scramble dinner was enjoyed. The desert of ice cream and cake was served by the Friendly Circle group.

W. S. C. Service

The Woman's Society for Christian Service met Thursday in the Methodist church parlors with thirty-one present. Jennie Hill had charge of the devotion, using as her topic "Stewardship As Pride to Cooperation."

Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist assisted by Mrs. Arthur Shearburn and Mrs. M. E. Howland had charge of the program using for topic "Investing Our Heritage for Cooperative Work in Methodism." The regular business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Winifred Knight. Delicious lunch was served by Unit Four, Mrs. Frank Swanson as chairman.

W. M. S. Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Red Oak church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Larson, assisted by Mrs. Louis Bollock. Thirty members answered roll call. Guests were, Miss Jane Rogge, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Ethel Larson, Betty Bollock and Mrs. Owen Fordham and daughter.

The meeting opened singing, "Dear Lord, and Father of Mankind." The president, Mrs. Henry Albrecht conducted the regular business meeting. Miss Laura Hoffman had charge of devotion using, Matthew 24th chapter, 1-7 verses, followed by prayer.

Mrs. Glen Albrecht, gave the lesson study, reviewing seventh and eighth chapters of study book, "Youth Moves On." and using the topic "In the Sugar Beet, Bitterness." Song, "Where Cross the Crowded Way of Life."

Reports were given by Mrs. Henry Albrecht, Mrs. Rufus Bacon, Mrs. Ben Glutner and Mrs. Ed Berkley, all were delegates at the Evangelical convention at Naperville, Mrs. E. M. Diener had charge of Prayer League and also offered prayer. The meeting closed singing, "At Length, There Dawns the Glorious Day", followed by the Lord's Prayer. Delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Walnut Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weinman and daughter Joyce of Oklahoma City were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross and family from Saturday to Thursday.

Miss Laura Cleveland of Prophetstown was a Friday guest of Mrs. Elsie Craig.

Marvin Guether, Paul and John Albrecht, LaVerne Ide, Clifford Heaton and Verner Burley left Friday morning on a two week trip through California.

Mrs. Rufus Bacon, Miss Carrie Hammer, Miss Verna Laneo, Miss Minnie Tomow spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman of Nanerville.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Milliken were, Mrs. Myron Hoover and children and Mrs. Grace Hoover all of Princeton.

House guests in the R. E. Fogt home are sisters, Mrs. Katherine Wolf, of New York City and Miss Wilma Foet of Dayton, O. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fogt celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on Saturday at the home of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hutchinson of Kewanee were Thursday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis.

Mr. and Mrs. LeVaerne Lauritzen are proud parents of a son born Friday.

Mrs. Burke Livey and new daughter, Ramona Elizabeth returned home Saturday from Perry Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and sons were Dixon shoppers Friday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins and sons left Friday to visit a brother-in-law, Bruce Petit at Memphis, Tenn., where he is a patient in the hospital. Then they will go on to visit a sister and family, Mrs. Petit at Batesville, Miss. From there they will go to Denver, Colorado and possibly to the west coast. They expect to be away a month.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Exner were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Near and daughter, Miss Lois Hasenysager and Bob Miller all of Rock Falls.

Debrae Mae Exner is spending this week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Exner of Rock Falls and also with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bond of Tampico.

Mrs. Vance Plapp and Mrs. Dale Exner were Altoona, Ill., visitors on Friday.

Henderson Sees 2,000,000 Idle

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—Leon Henderson, chief of the Office of Price Administration, said today that the defense program, necessitating the shifting of production and the closing of some plants, might cause the temporary unemployment of 2,000,000 workers.

He made the statement to newsmen in explaining of testimony before the house banking committee during which he said that the dislocation of employment might reach the proportions experienced in England where, he said, it amounted to 20 or 25 per cent.

Testifying before the committee in support of the administration's price-control bill, Henderson suggested that automobile production ought to be cut 50 per cent and asserted that there were "definite indications" that the backlog of unassigned defense orders would require "even more than 50 per cent of the automobile industry's productive facilities."

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEERER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Dinner and evening guests of the Virgil Dierdorfs Friday were Gareth Heisler, Gretina Green, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dierdorf and daughter, Joyce, Sheffield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litzir, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hennicks and son, Dale and Miss Vinna Dierdorff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf and daughter, Mildred and Gareth Heisler motored to the Mississippi today and visited points of interest from Clinton to Helena.

Mrs. Matilda Wallace of Chicago, a former member of the Woman's World force, is visiting friends in town. Friday noon she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isenhardt and that evening a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Norton.

Rev. William Manny of the Methodist church, will be the speaker at the union service to be held on Kable Square tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. The theme of his talk will be "Christ or Chaos." Miss Ruth Mitchell will sing and Ralph Hudson will play a special offertory number. Robert Johnson is chairman of the program committee.

The Mt. Morris quota for the U. S. O. fund is \$150. Representatives of six local organizations met and elected Gerald Powers as chairman of the local drive and R. G. Hough, treasurer. Local organizations, sponsoring the drive and their representative include American Legion, Frank Hilger, Bryant Stigers, Harold Ross; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lynn Elliott, Henry Dohlen, Jay Cratty; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Al Davis, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Walter Waddelow; Kiwanis, E. J. Wolf, Willard Powers, O. A. Hanke; V. F. W. Auxiliary, Mrs. Royal Holden, Mrs. Lynn Elliott, Mrs. George Silvius; Business Men's League, Hugh Felker, Gerald Hough, Gene Nelson. Announcement is made of the wedding at Harrisburg, Pa., on Wednesday, July 30, of Miss Adelaide Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. William Jenkin of Oregon and George Finck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finck of Mt. Morris. After a wedding trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. the young people will return to Mt. Morris this week end.

Kable Concert band, with John J. Richards, as conductor, will present the following program Saturday, August 9, 8:00 p. m.—March, "Gloria"—F. H. Losey. Overture, "Princess of India"—K. L. King. Waltz, "Old Timers"—M. L. Lake. Novelty, "Au Moulin" (In the Mill)—E. Gillet. March, "Midwest"—J. J. Richards. Excerpts from "Chimes of Normandy"—R. Planquette. A Plantation Patrol, "Ole South"—J. S. Zamecnik. Descriptive paraphrase "My Grandfather's Clock"—A. Amisden. March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"—J. P. Sousa. National Anthem.

Old Enough To Be an Old Settler Old Tale

In the year 1941, Illinois can boast of Old Settlers' associations of the third generation, if one reckons from early accounts of such groups.

In 1858, for instance, exactly 40 years after Illinois became a state, Whiteside county pioneers organized an Old Settlers' association, according to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A.

All citizens who were residents of the county prior to 1840 were eligible to membership. A formal organization meeting was held at Sterling.

TO INSTRUCT CADETS

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—Major Chester A. Marr was transferred today by the war department from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey and assigned as instructor at the University of Illinois.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Guest Soloist

Mrs. Fred Deuth will be guest soloist at Trinity Lutheran church in Mt. Morris Sunday morning.

Vacationists

Ben Etnyre is on an extended visit at his former home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son Graeyer are on a motor trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht and daughter Anne are guests for a week of the former's brother, George Brady, at Winthrop Harbor, Michigan.

Personals

Mrs. Arthur Driver will go to Girard, Ill. today to return with her husband who has been with his mother, Mrs. Alvin Driver. Roger Etnyre will accompany her as far as Springfield where he will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiman.

The Towney Websters of Chicago at at Bee Tree farm, north of Oregon, for a month.

Miss Laura Wiseman is entertaining her sisters, Miss Madeline Wiseman of Jackson, Mich. and Mrs. James Kidwell and son Keith of Willow Hill.

Mrs. Mae Davis has moved from a farm near the Lighthouse church to her residence on South Fifth street.

Miss Edith Youngquist of Los Angeles, Calif. was a guest from Sunday to Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Miss Grace Tuftman of Chicago is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Colson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilton and daughters of Los Angeles, Calif. were entertained on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond at Ashton. Wallace Clover of Ashton called on the Robert Tiltons Tuesday at the R. Y. Tilton home.

Miss Eva Billig of Mendota is making her home for an extended time with Mrs. S. O. Garard.

The conference and Bible school at the Church of God, in session since July 29, will close Sunday with services announced as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Elder S. J. Lindsay of Tempe, Ariz., "God Revealed Through His Son"; sermon, 3:00 p. m., Elder Sydney E. Magaw, "Blessed Are Your Eyes for They See"; sermon, 7:30 p. m., Elder L. E. Connor, "The Return of the Lord—Its Importance."

Al Lehrke of Buchanan, Mich., and son Earl of Detroit are visitors of Oregon relatives.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of George T. Snyder. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts. Supplemental inventory filed and approved. Statement of condition of decedent's estate filed and approved.

Estate of Robert M. Brand. Appointment bill filed and approved. Widow's selection of personal property to apply on widow's award filed and approved.

Estate of Laura E. Brand. Final report of administrator and sole heir-at-law filed and approved. Estate closed and administrator discharged.

Real Estate Transfers

Ivan H. Clapper and Helen R. his wife, to William Rhea and Virginia Rhea, W. D. Conveys lot 4 in blk. 4 of Young's third addition to Mount Morris.

W. W. Ridgely to Edith H. Nye, W. D. Conveys lot 8 in blk. 61 of B. T. Phelps addition to Oregon.

Joseph V. Mahoney and Ella A. his wife, to Frederick J. Garner and Margaret Garner, husband and wife, W. D. Conveys Island No. 7 of sec. 14, Twp. 24, north range 9 east of the 4th p. m.

Grace Jackola to Frank S. Reed, W. D. Conveys part of lot 11 in blk. 2 of Aplington's second addition to Polo.

(Additional Oregon news will be found on the society page.)

Pioneer Appetites Whetted to Fine Edge by Bear Meat Thoughts

When trees arrayed themselves in the multi-colored pastels of autumn, it meant more than harvest time to Illinoisans a century and a half ago. It meant that bear hunting time had come again, the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A. reports.

Early settlers looked forward to the fall, when their menu of "corn bread, bacon, deer meat, and other wild game and some vegetables, which they called "roughness" could be supplemented by this tasty addition.

Bear seems to have been quite plentiful at the time since it is said that hunting parties sometimes bagged as many as 30 or 40. The meat was salted down and became "an important part of the winter's supply."

World registration of motor vehicles is about 43,000,000 passenger cars and trucks.

Foes of Roosevelt Foreign Policies Victors in Primary

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 9—(AP)—After a campaign centered on international issues, voters in Wisconsin's First Congressional district nominated two opponents of the Roosevelt foreign policies yesterday to bid for a congressional vacancy.

They were Attorney Lawrence H. Smith, Republican, former Wisconsin American Legion Commander, and State Senator Kenneth Greenquist, Progressive, both of Racine.

A three-party special election will be conducted Aug. 29 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Stephen Bolles, Republican.

Smith and Greenquist will be opposed by Thomas R. Amle, Elk-horn, former Republican and Progressive representative from the district, who won nomination on the Democratic ticket. Amle was outspoken as a supporter of the administration's foreign policies.

Seven Republican candidates, most of whom campaigned in opposition to the President's policies abroad, drew a total of 13,470 votes with Smith finishing well ahead with 3,882 on returns from all but one of the district's 203 precincts.

Had LaFollette Backing Greenquist, who also campaigning against administration foreign policies, had the backing of Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.) and his brother, Philip, former Wisconsin governor. Greenquist polled 1,582 votes and was unopposed.

Amle opposed by Bernard F. Maeruder, Racine, drew 3,651 of 4,973 Democratic ballots cast.

The attempt of Democrats to line up votes of anti-LaFollette Progressives behind Amle as a coalition candidate of the two parties appeared to have been at least partly successful in view of Amle's nomination.

The voting was exceedingly light, the normally strong Republican district having cast 124,000 votes in the 1940 election when Bolles was re-elected by a large margin.

COMPTON

Mrs. F. Bauer, Reporter

Methodist Planning Night

Rev. James Hagerty In addition to the regular board members all church members are invited to the meeting at the church on Thursday evening, August 14th at 8 P. M. This meeting is to plan the fall program of worship, recreation and education. It is hoped that a majority of our church people will take this opportunity to offer their suggestions that we may have a truly worthwhile fall program.

Personals

John Archer attended a supervisor meeting in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons visited Sunday at the Frank Clemons home near Earlville.

Mrs. Leo Eggers was in Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Alto Cook returned home Wednesday after finishing her summer course at Normal University.

Dr. C. Pool, Felix Grandjean and Joe Hausman left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn. to enter the clinic.

Miss Coletta Shaw spent Thursday with friends in West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Carnahan and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Beemer attended a reunion at Rock Island Sunday.

Miss Vivian Cook is visiting friends at Monmouth, Ill. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burley and family attended a picnic at Kakusha Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, G. G. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mrs. Louise Bauer attended the funeral of Mrs. Rosa Ullch held at Lamolite Friday.

Mrs. Anna Miller completed her summer course at DeKalb Teacher's college Friday.

Rabbi Rhine, Leading Jewish Scholar, Dies

Chicago, Aug. 9—(AP)—Rabbi Abraham Benedict Rhine, 64, of Hot Springs, Ark., a leading Jewish scholar and author, died in a Chicago hospital last night after a week's illness. He was a founder and executive secretary of the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs and also was a member of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, and director of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver. Survivors included a daughter, Mrs. William H. Sahud of Chicago, two brothers and three sisters.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 9—(AP)—Miss Margaret Gormley, 27, of Chicago, died last night of injuries suffered last Saturday when her automobile went out of control and overturned in a ditch seven miles east of here on route No. 1.

Wire rods ranked third among steel products in 1940 with a total of 4,351,845 tons.

ROCHELLE

Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt
Reporter and Local Circulation Manager
1010 Lincoln Highway
Phone 144

Donkey Softball Game

The first donkey softball game of the year has been scheduled for Sunday night August 10, under the light, with play starting at 8 o'clock. Teams of stars have been selected to put on the show which will be full of laughs and bumps. A large crowd is expected.

Golfing Championship Starts

Qualifying rounds for the men's club championship are now being played over the Country club's eighteen-hole course. Cards turned in to date, include Lamb 76, Huelegard 77, E. Hooley 78, R. H. Canon 85, Stocking 85, Law 86, Hannan 91, F. Carney 92, Hall 92, and Kahler 101.

John Martin, club professional, requests that cards be handed in before Monday, August 11, at which time play to determine the champion, begins. Bob Price, 1940 champion will not be here this year, nor will Gene Blumen-shine, runner-up.

Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Thos. O'Brien, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock. Week day masses at 7:15 o'clock.

Sunday school and Bible history after first mass every Sunday until further notice.

St. Paul's Evangelical Church Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. English services at 10:30 A. M. This English service will be a conversion service only, to begin at 10:30. Announcement is requested to be made before the services.

Foursquare Church

Rev. L. D. Perkins, pastor Sunday—10 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Morning worship, 6:30 P. M. Crusader service, 7:30 P. M. Galilean service, Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Bible study and prayer meeting.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Jacobson have moved from Mrs. Laura Heath's apartment on Ninth street to the Wheeler house on Ninth street.

Mrs. Theodore Harms left on Monday for Los Angeles, Calif. where she will visit for an extended period with her daughter, Mrs. Max Cremer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Michaels have moved here from Aurora to the Malotte house on North Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breyman and daughter Jean left Friday for Holland, Mich. where they will vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. S. W. Weeks has been ill at her home on North Sixth street.

Mrs. Carl Gilbertson is vacationing from the office at Caron Spinning Co.

Mrs. James Walker entertained members of her club Friday afternoon at her home on Twelfth street.

Mrs. Maude Bain left last Thursday for Waterloo, Iowa, to visit with her son and his family, the William Bains.

Mrs. Ross Metzger will leave Sunday for a vacation trip to Colorado and Yellowstone National Park.

Pinkie Winslow is entertaining Chicago friends this week.

Mrs. Thomas, Billy Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wix Garner are vacationing this week at Powers Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Bowker of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stubbs of Chicago will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cahill.

Miss Margaret Ruth Baker will return home this week-end after completing her six weeks' summer school course at the University of Wisconsin.

The Clare Breckenridge family are vacationing this week at Lake Waubesa, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport of Berwyn are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Adair, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lux and Mrs. David Harrett, Jr. and son of Waterloo, Iowa, are spending this week at Voss Resort, Spider Lake, Wisconsin. Mr. Lux is vacationing from his duties at the post office.

15-Foot Snow Periled Home Supplies in 1855

July heat would have been welcomed in February, 1855, when winter gales piled snow in drifts six to fifteen deep in central Illinois.

One settler wrote that for more than a week all supplies from the outside were cut off. "Not a chicken or turkey hung by any grocer's door; not an egg graced his basket; not a stick of wood gave promise of fire."

For three weeks the storm and its effects blocked trade and travel and imperiled the wood supply of many homes, the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., noted.

In the same year, a resident to the south wrote, "We do not have enough snow to make three days good sledding one year in ten." During February, he declared, "we commonly have more mud than we like."

Bread—Staff of Life—Is Going to Be Costlier

Many Cities Have Already Raised One Cent a Loaf

New York—(The Special News Service)—Bread — the staff of life — is going to be more expensive.

Already an increase of one cent on the 18-ounce loaf size of white bread has been posted in New York, New Jersey, most of New England and in key cities elsewhere such as Detroit and Cleveland.

America eats around 7,000,000,000 loaves of white bread a year. If the one-cent increase becomes general, the additional public outlay for white bread will be around \$70,000,000 annually.

This rise in the price of bread came after long deliberation. Early in the \$50,000,000 national defense program, OPACS Price Administrator Leon Henderson told bakers that they must not raise white bread prices because it is a living essential, and a hike in fact would be putting a tax on the poor man's table.

The bakers willingly complied. They knew that an industry-wide rise without undisputed justification might bring Thurman Arnold's bright young special assistant attorney's general poring over bakery books with cries of "monopoly, price-rigging!"

But Mr. Henderson, effective as has been his control over prices of many strategic raw materials, such as aluminum and copper, has no sway over the congressional mind. A farmer-conscious Congress, to boost cash income to the farmer, raised parity loan values on wheat and other major farm crops. Up went the price of wheat, and up went the price of flour and other foods and food ingredients.

Bakers found themselves paying substantially more for flour, shortening, milk and butter. Wage rises were granted steel workers, auto workers, coal miners and the pressure for pay boost spread to the bakery oven rooms. Quietly wages were raised here and there until increased labor costs also became a factor in the manufacture of bread.

Henderson had warned bakers not to raise bread prices without consulting him. As farm produce prices began their stiff rise the past few months, however, his rigid attitude shifted. He saw that it was impossible for bakers to continue to turn out bread at fixed price levels if the ingredients and labor were costing more.

Last month, in fact, bread prices on the average for the nation as a whole were slightly under those of a year earlier.

The national average price of bread before this week's advance was between nine and 10 cents a loaf. The price varies, according to local conditions and according to proximity to flour supplies. Bakery bread is sometimes cheaper in semi-rural areas where the chief competition is home-baked bread. The long-term trend in the bread business is away from home-baking.

In New York and other large cities where bread has been selling at 10 cents a loaf, the new price is 11 cents for the 18-ounce size.

Altogether the nation consumes around 11,000,000,000 loaves of bakery bread a year, of which 4,000,000,000 are brown bread, whole wheat bread and other special types of bread and coffee cake.

The federal government has been ordering bakers to put more vitamins in bread. This currently is being done. Bakery men point out this, too, along with more expensive wheat, costs money. The one-cent a loaf rise is expected to assist bakeries materially in improving the vitamin content of their product.

GRANTED YEAR'S LEAVE

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 9—(AP)—A year's leave of absence was granted to Ernest J. Simon, Champaign director of vocational education, to enable him to accept appointment as state supervisor of vocational training for the defense industries school board. The leave was granted at the request of C. A. Bell, Illinois vocational education director.

RECTORY

All the area of Egypt that is under cultivation, or is habitable, is along a narrow groove worn in the desert sand by the Nile river. The Nile is not filled by rains that fall in Egypt, but by snow and rain from the peaks of equatorial Africa.

SHOE CONSUMPTION

A billion dollars' worth of shoes, 400,000,000 pairs, are purchased annually by the American public. It is the highest per capita consumption of shoes in the world; three to every person.

In the first five months of 1941 there were 2,195,955 passenger cars and 379,105 commercial vehicles sold in the United States in the new car field.

A squeaky fan belt may be remedied by using door jamb grease on the belt.

MENDOTA

MRS. BERTHA OSSMAN
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 366L

Charles A. Tower

Charles A. Tower a former Mendota resident passed away Tuesday August 5th 1941 at his home in Des Moines, after an illness of three months. Funeral services were held in Des Moines Thursday. Burial was made in Restland Cemetery Mendota Friday evening. Rev. John Goodpasture officiated at the grave.

Mr. Tower was 86 years old a son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Tower, a brother Louis Tower and a sister Emma Tower preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Forster, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Forster 2110 First street, Peru and Frank Becket son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becket of Mendota. The wedding took place at the First Methodist church, Seneca on May 30th, 1941. The Rev. G. B. Dr

AMERICAN ARTIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous early American artist.

12 To decrease.

13 Less common.

14 Scene.

15 Otherwise.

16 Dwarf.

17 Tropical herb.

18 Lion.

19 Shooting.

20 To recede.

21 Being.

22 Permission to use.

23 Blockhead.

24 To ring.

25 Whirlwind.

26 To recede.

27 Four plus five.

28 Russian village.

29 Inlet.

30 Relating to vision.

31 Call for help.

32 Nothing.

33 To doze.

34 Diplomacy.

35 Skillet.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COCHRAN LEADING
ARRAY DALMANIA
NAUTICAL MISS
TI REPEATS TU
MESSIAH PRISM
OFASTORIAA
DARNIT COCHRAN
ESSENTIAL
LIT REL
SAW SNARLED COR
BAN GROAN BOW
LORES MET PUREE
BOMBERS HOLDERS

VERTICAL

1 Strong wind.

2 Arrogant.

3 Sheltered place.

4 Work measure.

5 To declaim.

6 Trotting horse.

7 Half.

8 Inclination.

9 Hall.

10 Those who rivet.

11 Numeral termination.

12 His painting of Washington is —.

13 Toilet basin.

14 Chum.

15 Pep.

16 Liquid part of fat.

17 Frost bite.

18 Lubricant.

19 Life (prefix).

20 Disease.

21 Citizen.

22 Ceramic spur.

23 Singing voice.

24 Nobleman.

25 Mohammedan judge.

26 Horseback game.

27 Small wild ox.

28 Liable.

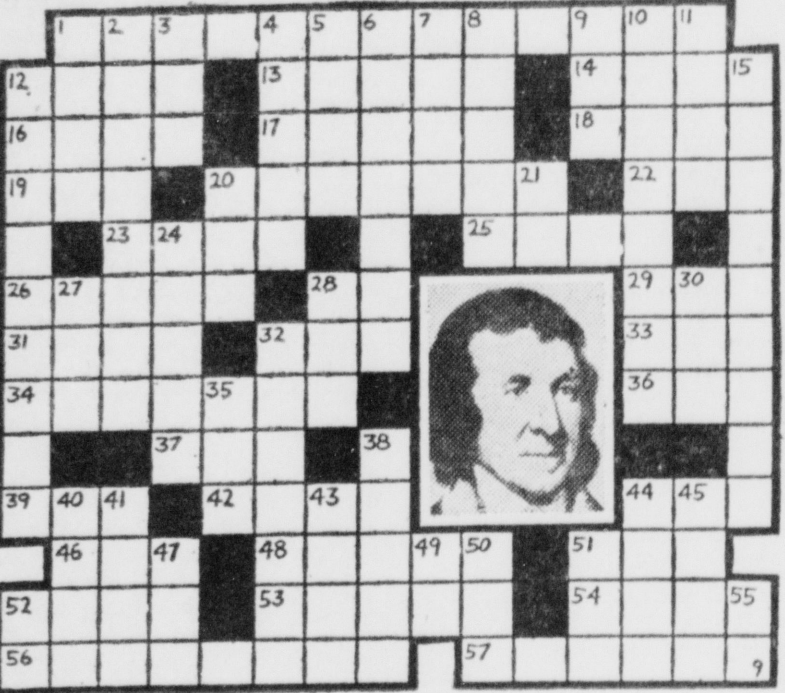
29 Southeast (abbr.).

30 Age.

31 Heart.

32 Spain (abbr.).

33 Road (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You've been crooking your little finger like that ever since you delivered a truckload of stuff to that society restaurant!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

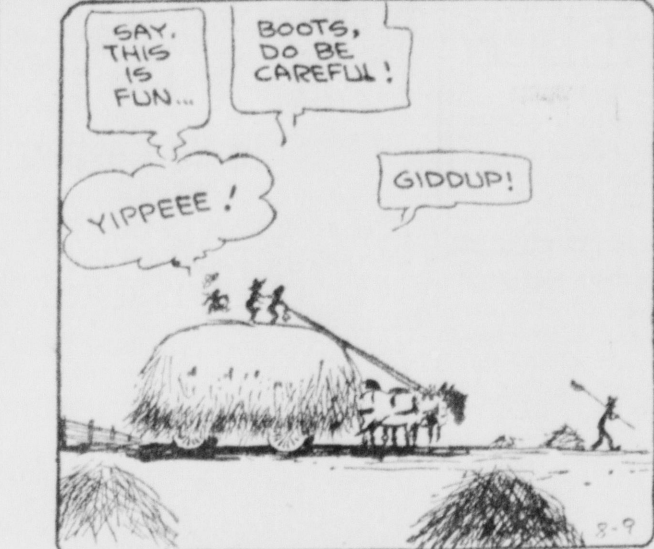
By William Ferguson



ANSWER: This type of easy chair was named after William Morris, although he did not invent it.

NEXT: Did life come to our earth on meteorites?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L.L. ABNER



Moonlight Madness!!



By AL CAPP



ABBIE and SLATS



Road Closed



By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER



Slim Redeems Himself



By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mom Thinks of Everything



By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS



Things Look Tough



By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP



Rescue



By V. T. HAMLIN



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Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 50 words per line)
Special Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 15c per line
Want Ad Form Complete Promptly at 11 A. M.
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

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1938 Ford Panel 365.00
1935 Diamond T 245.00
1935 Dodge Panel 225.00
1934 Ford Panel 225.00
1934 Chev 158" Chassis 250.00

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Ford Mercury Lincoln

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BEST PLACE
IS HERE!

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1941 Chev. Twn. Sedan
1941 Chev. Twn. Sedan
1940 Chev. Coupe
1939 Buick Coupe
1939 Chev. Twn. Sedan
1938 Ford Del. Tudor
1938 Chev. T. Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile
1937 Chevrolet Sedan

1936 Chev. 1 1/2 T. Truck
Where Your Automobile
Dollar Goes Farthest

J. L.
GLASSBURN
Chevrolet - Cadillac
Opposite P. O. Phone 500

'36 Plym. Coach, radio & heater;
'37 Chev. Mstr. 2 dr.; '35 Ford Del. Spt. Cpe. radio, heater; '33 Chrysler sport coupe, heater; '31 Chev. Coupe, all extra clean condition. Also some 21", 17", 15", 13" Used Tires. Prices right; terms to suit; trade. Ph. LI216

1938—PONTIAC—1938
4 door Touring Sedan
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Call 109

1938—PONTIAC—1938
2 door Sedan
FRANK PERRY, WILLYS Sales
Rear P. O. Bldg. Tel. 180

HEMMINGER GARAGE
Phone 17, 90 Ottawa Ave.
1937 Nash 4 dr. Tour. Sedan
heater, good tires, low mileage.

USED CARS
But You Would
NEVER KNOW IT
1940 PACKARD 4 dr. touring
Sedan, radio & heater
1938 PONTIAC 4 dr. Touring
Sedan, radio & heater.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, heater.
DIXON'S BUICK DEALER
OSCAR JOHNSON
Call 15 108 N. Galena Ave.

Sale — Miscellaneous

PORCH & DECK ENAMEL,
90c QT. DIXON PAINT and
WALLPAPER COMPANY.
107 Hennepin. Phone 677

SECOND CUTTING
BALED
ALFALEA, Pea Green
with no rain. Ph. 59220.
BLINN BRYAN

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT,
with or without slip cover.
Priced reasonable.
Phone K992

FOR SALE—9 x 12 Brussels
Rug, Dining room Table, Book
Cases, Light Maple Bed Room
Suite and small tables, etc. One
Billiard Table, 814 E. Fellows
Street. Phone Y-1351

DOG COLLARS - HARNESS
Stripping Combs - Hilo Dip
for summer exema at
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

Poultry

Summer Chicks Make Fall Fryers.
Chicks Hatching Weekly.
SPECIAL
Started Chicks \$10.00 per 100.
ULLRICH HATCHERY
Phone 64 Franklin Grove, Ill.

BABY CHICKS
STARTED CHICKS
ALL BREEDS, HATCHING
TWICE WEEKLY
MAKE PROFITS WITH
BRESSLER'S BETTER BRED &
BETTER HATCHED CHICKS.
POPULAR PRICES AT
ALL TIMES
CUSTOM HATCH AT
2c per EGG
FEEDS, REMEDIES
& SUPPLIES
GRANDVIEW HATCHERY
906 West 14th St.,
Sterling Ill.

Wanted To Buy

\$2.00 to \$5.00 PAID FOR DEAD
HORSES & CATTLE (exact
price depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR
DEAD HOGS, ROCK RIVER
RENDERING WORKS. Phone
DIXON 466. Reverse Charges.

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS \$3 to \$9 for
Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

Farm Equipment

A new type farm wagon
you should see at
WELSTED Welding & Mfg. Co.
89 Highland Ave. Phone X686

Good Used McCormick-Deering
HAMMER MILL for sale.
Cor. Ottawa Ave. & River St.
WARD'S FARM STORE

Fuel

WASSON'S
Harrisburg Stoker
COAL
\$6.15 Per Ton
Call 35 - 388
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 East River Street

DON'T WAIT
FOR YOUR WINTER
SUPPLY OF FUEL OIL!
RINK COAL CO.
PURITAN BURNING OIL
PHONE 140, 402 W. FIRST

Livestock

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn, 1 mile
East of Chana, R. 64
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12th
12 o'clock

Stock Cattle, Dairy Cows, Heif-
ers, Beef & Dairy Bulls, 2-18 mo.
Holstein Bulls, purebred, T. B. &
blood-tested. Dam of these bulls
second highest cow in Ogles
county, 16,000 lbs. milk, 588 but-
terfat. Holstein 1st. calf heifers.
Veal Calves, Butcher Hogs, Feed-
er Pigs, Brood Sows, Sheep,
Horses, Cedar Posts, Potatoes.
SALE EVERY TUESDAY.
A GOOD MARKET.
BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING.
M. R. ROE, auct.

FOR SALE — POLLED
SHORTHORN BULL
Serviceable age, excellent indi-
vidual, reasonably priced.
J. W. EVANS, Ohio, Ill.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 490, Sterling, Ill.

Beauticians

WANTED... place for girl
to earn room & board while
attending our school.
LORENE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
123 E. First St. Phone 1368

OUR SALON WILL BE
Closed AUG. 11th, thru 14th.
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
GLADYS IRELAND. Ph. 546.

IF YOU PAY LESS... you
Must Expect Less... Go where
smart women go... 110 Dixon
RUTH'S Beauty Salon, Ph. 1630

Call the VOGUE Beauty Salon for
an ADMIRACION Deluxe
Hair & Scalp Treatment. Tel.
418 Today. 3rd flr. Dixon Nat'l
Bank.

Business Services

From Aug. 20 on is best time to
seed a lawn. Call us now.
Henry Lohse's Nursery, Top
Lord's Hill. Phone X1403-K896

HEATING SPECIALS
FURNACE STOKERS
Oil Burners, Air Conditioners,
and Myers Water Systems. Buy
from a heating contractor and
have comfort. Call or visit
Wells-Jones, heating services.

Call 154 for solution to your re-
frigeration troubles, whether
domestic or commercial. We en-
gineer and install equipment to
meet any cooling need, and han-
dle Norge appliances.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE &
ENGINEERING CO. Donald
Stephan, prop 111 Hennepin

Box Springs Rebuilt, tied, covered.
Pillows Renovated and Moth
proofed.
MALLEN MATTRESS CO.
Phone 402.

OLD ALUMINUM can be con-
verted into useful products—so
can your mattresses. Any type
mattresses rebuilt like new. Cotton
springs converted into inner
springs. Prices reasonable and
work guaranteed. Write or phone
Mallen Mattress Co., Dixon, Ill.
Free pickup and delivery.

SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL
Kinds To and From Chicago.
Also, Local and Long Distance
MOVING. Weather proof Van
with pads. Interstate Permits.
DIXON PHONE K566 CHICAGO
PHONES CANA 274-2731.
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
Prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Rentals

Modern Unfurnished 3-Room
2nd flr. Apartment. Hot & cold
water, steamheat and electricity
furnished. Tel. L695
224 N. GALENA AVE.

WANTED TO RENT by per-
manent Residents. 4 or 5 room
Modern House. Furnished or Un-
furnished or will consider 3-4
room modern Apt. Available
middle of August. Apt. No. 5,
ask for Mr. Getchell.

For Rent — 7-Room
Modern Home—North Side
\$45.00 ADDRESS BOX
"A" c/o Telegraph

2-APARTMENTS—2
For Rent — located at
205 HENNEPIN AVENUE
Diagonally across from City
Hall) Newly Decorated interior
and exterior.
4 rooms downstairs including
butter's pantry and beautiful en-
trance hall; 2 large bed rooms,
3 closets and bath-room upstairs.
ALSO—Small 4 room Apt. Up-
stairs with private entrance.
These Apts. would make ideal
home and office for professional
or business man requiring a
suite of rooms. For further par-
ticulars and appointment.
CALL No. 5 or
Write BOX 147, c/o Telegraph

OWNER MUST SELL!
North Side LOT 60 x 135'
Excellent location.
PHONE 170 TODAY!
WELCH & BRADER, INC.
After 5 p. m. Call X942 or K1329

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7 Room Modern Home on
near North Side. Reasonable
Address Box "X" Telegraph

FOR SALE — 5-room house now
under construction. Down pay-
ment, balance like rent.
Write BOX 151,
c/o Telegraph.

6—LOTS FOR SALE
(Electricity-water) facing west
side Assembly Park on Institute
Blvd. Reasonably priced. Terms.
Mary A. Clark, 1017 E. Cham-
berlin. Phone K458

SOUTH SIDE
5-6 Room Bungalow \$5500.00
6-Room HOUSE, close in
W. 3rd St. large lot \$5000.00
5-Room BUNGALOW,
close in \$4500.00
5-Room HOUSE (S. W.)
Owner leaving town \$3000.00

NORTH SIDE
BEAUTIFUL Residence,
extra lot, Completely
Modern \$9000.00
5-Room HOUSE, well lo-
cated, garage \$3000.00
SMALL 6-room HOUSE \$2500.00
6-Room HOUSE,
close in \$2200.00
WELCH & BRADER, Inc.
PHONE 170. After 5 p. m. Call
X942 or K1329.

You Haven't Started
Really Living Until
YOU OWN
YOUR OWN
H-O-M-E

READ THE TELEGRAPH REAL
ESTATE FOR SALE ADS... BE-
LOW, LOTS, FOR SALE, BUY ONE
AND BUILD YOUR OWN HOME.

For HOME or INVESTMENT!
Choice Home, Close in.
Good Income Property
Phones 487 or 37300
CLAUDE W. CURRENS
110 Galena Avenue

For Sale: FARMS, all
sizes and prices. Two Farms
with Rock River Frontage.
Acreages, City Lots & Residence
property. Phone X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

Help Wanted

Alert Salesman, 35 to 55, for
Sales Promotion position. Suc-
cessful experience in Direct
Sales Organization or training
work very important, but not re-
quired. Must have car, like to
travel and be free to start right
away. Will train man selected
and provide income during train-
ing period. Excellent opportu-
nity for qualified, industrious,
honest person with long estab-
lished, highly rated firm. Apply
by letter to William C. Scheetz,
Newark, New York.

OPPORTUNITY OPEN
FOR SALESMAN—DIXON
AND VICINITY, LIFE INSUR-
ANCE, AUTO INSURANCE
SECURITY SALES CO.
Rorer Bldg. PHONE 379

Wanted—Sales representatives to
sell Funk's "G" Hybrids; Terri-
tory available includes Palmyra,
Nelson, Nachusa and South Dix-
on Townships. Write Box 420,
Sycamore, Ill.

Wanted—Experienced
WAITRESS
Apply in person at
IDEAL CAFE

Work Wanted

Experienced Meat Cutter wants
position in or near Dixon. Write
or call Harley Steckenrider,
Commodore Hotel.

Lady wishes position as house-
keeper for a gentleman. Experi-
enced. References exchanged.
Write "M. V. M." c/o Telegraph

WANTED!
Cisterns and Cesspools
to Clean. See
MIKE DREW
1017 Nachusa Avenue.

Food

All you vacationists...
Whether you may go
Take some Cledon's Candy with
you
It's sure to steal the show—

Prince Castles
smooth, delicious flavored milk
in refreshing malted,
One in a Million, 12c.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

YOU'LL FOOL MRS. HERKIMER-BUSS
LIKE A DUCK DECOY, AMOS!
THINK OF YOUR LOVING BROTHER
JAKE WHEN YOU'RE BATTLING
CLEANUP MAN ON THOSE TURKEY
DINNERS!

I'LL GRAB THE FIRST
TRAIN!—WISH I COULD HEAR
THE OLD FROG CROAK WHEN
THE WIDDA SUGARS
HIM UP FOR A MOON-
LIGHT WALTZ!

HEH HEH!—THIS CAPRICE
RECALLS MY THESPIAN DAYS
—AS PHIL THE PICKPOCKET
IN "THE LIMEHOUSE SPIDER".
I WAS SO REALISTIC THAT
CRITICS CLAIMED THEY
MISSED MONEY FROM THEIR
WALLETS AFTER THE
SHOW!

JAKE WILL BE
MISSING AFTER
THIS SHOW, TOO =

11:00 Singing Strings—WMAQ
Sunday Sunshine—WBBM
Vagabonds—WENR
11:30 Academy Award—WGN
Guess Who—WCFL
Chas. Dant's Orch. —
WMAQ
Lyttell's Orch.—WENR
You Decide—WBBM
12:00 Upton Close—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WGN
Hidden History—WENR
Invitation to Learning—
WBBM
Spotlight Program—WCFL
University of Chicago
Round Table—WMAQ
Tapestry Musical—WENR
1:00 Lavender and New Lace—
WMAQ
Columbia Symphony —
WBBM
African Trek—WENR
1:15 H. V. Kallenborn—WMAQ
1:30 Sammy Kaye's Orch.—
WMAQ
Week End Cruise—WENR
2:00 National Vespers —
WENR
Chautauqua Symphony —
WMAQ
Walter Gross' Orch.—
WBBM
Baseball, Cubs vs Reds
WGN, WJJD, WCFL
2:30 Spirit of 41—WBBM
Behind the Mike—WENR
3:00 Joe and Mabel, sketch—
WMAQ
String Trio—WBBM
Emile Petti's Orch.—WENR
3:30 Roy Shield's Orch.—WMAQ
Golden Gate Quartet—
WBBM
Rhythms by Ricardo —
WENR
4:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Silver Platters—WBBM
4:30 Melody Ranch—WBBM
Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN
Dr. I. Q. Junior—WMAQ
5:00 News From Europe —
WENR
Clyde Knight's Orch.—
WGN
Reg-lar Fellers—WMAQ
5:30 Bandwagon Program—
WGN
Russ Morgan's Orch.—
WBBM
Preludes & Prelaves —
WBBM
Evening
6:00 Music That Refreshes —
WBBM
What's My Name? —
WMAQ
American Air Forum —
WGN
6:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBBM
Inner Sanctum Mystery —
WLS
6:45 Gabriel Heatter—WGN
7:00 Sunday Evening Hour —
WBBM
Art Jarrett's Orchestra —
WGN
Manhattan M o r r y-Go-
Round—WMAQ
7:15 Parker Family—WENR
7:30 Irene Rich—WENR
Grant Park Concert—WGN
American Album of Familar
Music—WMAQ
8:00 Fashioned Revival —
WCFL
Take It or Leave It —
WBBM
Alan Scott—WGN
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Good Will Hour—WENR
8:30 Columbia Workshop —
WBBM
Skinnay Ennis' Orch.—
WGN
9:00 Headlines and Bylines —
WBBM
Bob Strong's Orch.—WENR
Carlos Molina's Orch.—
WMAQ
Opera—WCFL
Answer Man—WGN
Headlines—WBBM
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—
WMAQ
Ray Kinney's Orch.—
WENR
10:00 Charlie Spivak's Orch.—
WBBM
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Bill Cheaters Orch.—WENR
Benny Goodman's Orch.—
WMAQ
10:30 Bob Grant's Orch.—
WBBM
Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
Voice of Hawaii—WENR
Horace Heidt's Orch.—
WMAQ
11:00 Red Nichols' Orch.—WBBM
Charlie Barnett's Orch.—
WGN
Music You Want—WENR
Emile Petti's Orchestra —
WMAQ
MONDAY
Afternoon
11:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —
WBBM
Are We Always Young? —
WGN
11:15 Woman in White—WBBM
Helen Holden—WGN
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Singing Sam—WCFL
11:30 The Right to Happiness —
WBBM
Front Page Farrell—WGN
11:45 Road of Life—WBBM
Console Capers—WOC
12:00 Young Doctor Malone —
WBBM
Light of the World, sketch
WMAQ
12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Painted Dreams—WGN
The Mystery Man, sketch
—WMAQ
12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Guess Who—WCFL
Baseball, Sox vs Browns
—WGN
12:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter—
WMAQ
Spotlight Program—WCFL
Kate Hopkins—WBBM
1:00 Orphans of Divorce—WLS
Against the Storm —
WMAQ
1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Annals of Honeymoon
Hill—WLS
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
John's Other Wife—WLS
1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Young Widder—WBBM
2:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
2:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
John's Other Wife—WLS
2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
2:45 Young Widder—WBBM
3:00 Story of Mary Martin —
WBBM
Home of the Brave —
WMAQ
3:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
Console Echoes—WBBM
3:30 Getting Most Out of Life—
WENR
We the Abbotts—WMAQ
The O'Neills—WBBM
3:45 Midstream—WENR
Lone Journey—WMAQ
4:00 Hollywood News—WENR
Three Romeos—WMAQ
Vagabonds—WENR
4:15 The Bartons—WENR
Paul Becker's Orch.—WGN
Bill Henry—WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
4:30 Guess Who—WCFL
Paul Sullivan—WBBM
Drama Behind the News—
WENR
4:45 Jack Keely's Orch.—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Wings on Watch—WENR
Lowell Thomas—WLS
Jose Rosardo's Orch.—WGN
5:00 Sweet & Spanish—WMAQ
Organ Moods—WENR
5:15 Dinner Concert—WCFL
Late News of the World —
WMAQ
5:30 Five Dollar Facts—WMAQ
Brain Battle—WBBM
Evening
6:00 World's Best Drama—WLS
Vox Pop—WBBM
Telephone Hour—WMAQ
6:30 Gay Nineties Revue —
WBBM
Lone Ranger—WGN
True or False—WLS
Alfred Wallenstein and
Margaret Sponks—WMAQ
7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
Forecast—WBBM
Chamber Music—WENR
8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Raymond Gram Swing
WGN
Freddy Martens Orch.—
WBBM
Famous Jury Trials —
WENR
8:30 Blondie—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry —
WBBM
Radio Forum—WENR
Cavalcade of America —
WMAQ
9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
Amos 'n Andy—WBBM
9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM
Tiny Hill's Orch.—WGN
9:30 Bob Raeburn's Orch.—
WMAQ

Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
10:00 Lew Diamond's Orch.—
WGN
Masterworks—WBBM
Carlos Molina's Orch.—
WMAQ
10:30 Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN
Bob Strong's Orchestra —
WENR
Runny Berigans' Orch.—
WBBM
Gay Claridge's Orchestra—
WMAQ
11:00 Caesar Petrillo's Orch.—
WBBM
Charlie Barnett's Orch.—
WGN
Music You Want—WENR
Emile Petti's Orch.—WMAQ
Nite Watch—WIND

Catholic Community
Service Center at
Waukegan Complets

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 9.—(AP)—
Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of
the Chicago Catholic archdiocese
will be principal speaker at cere-
monies here Sunday dedicating
the new National Catholic com-
munity service center for soldiers
and sailors of all faiths.
Admiral John Downes, com-
mandant of the Ninth Naval dis-
trict, will represent the Great
Lakes naval training station,
while Fort Sheridan will be re-
presented by Col. Frederick Rogers,
post executive officer.
The Rev. Francis J. Shea of
Waukegan is director of the
three-story center, which includes
lounges, game rooms and a can-
teen.

It is reported that small trout
transplanted to New Zealand wa-
ters grow as large as the salmon.

Legal Publication

1
Sealed proposals will be received
in the office of the County Super-
intendent of Highways until 10:00
o'clock A. M., August 14, 1941 for
furnishing materials required in
the construction of Section 25
M. F. T. S. A. Route No. 16,
County of Lee and at that time
publicly opened and read.
2
Proposals shall be submitted on
forms furnished by the County
which may be obtained at the of-
fice of the County Superintendent
of Highways, and shall be en-
closed in an envelope endorsed
"Material Proposal, Section 25 M.
F. T."
3
The right is reserved to reject
any and all proposals and to waive
technicalities. Proposal guaran-
tee will not be required. A surety
bond for the full amount of the
award will not be required.
By Order Of
The County Superintendent
of Highways
Fred W. Leake.
Aug. 1-5-9, 1941.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Excuse me while I drown again—he saves me at 9 o'clock every day!"

By WILLIAMS

SO YOU WON ANOTHER
MEDAL TODAY—GOOD! I
WAS JUST WONDERING
IF I MADE A BUNCH OF
TIN MEDALS WOULD YOU
WORK THAT HARD FOR
ME?

OH, 'ATS DIFF'RENT!
NOBODY EVER LOOKS
UP TO A GUY WHO'D
WIN A MEDAL FOR
WORK—I'LL WORK FOR
NOTHING! SOMETIMES
BUT NEVER GIVE ME
A MEDAL FOR IT—I
WANT TO BE ADMIRER,
NOT LAUGHED AT!

TARNISHED TIN

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent

Gone Home

Harry Smith of Pleasant Hill was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips. He was accompanied home Sunday by his wife and daughter who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips during the past two months.

Motoring to California

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Miss Lucy and Eunice Gilbert left Thursday for an auto trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. They plan to visit relatives in Seattle, Wash. and also in California before they return home.

Entertained With Cards

Mrs. Drucie Banker entertained a group of ladies with cards at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those present to enjoy the occasion were Mrs. Frank Senger, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mrs. Cecil Cravens, Mrs. George Ives, Miss Helen Senger of this place and Mrs. Harry Hulshurt of Dixon. At cards Mrs. George Ives won first prize, Mrs. Hulshurt was presented the guest prize. At the close of cards dainty refreshments were enjoyed.

At Estes Park

A card from Mrs. Arthur Morris locates her and Mr. Morris at Estes Park August 4th having a grand time and seeing lovely scenery.

Visited Aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa were Wednesday guests in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and family. Arthur is a former pupil of the local school attending the school when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lahman lived on the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beister. Mr. and Mrs. Lahman now reside in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker entertained for dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dennis and family of Milledgeville; Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Coleta, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy and Mrs. Mary Patch of this place.

Picnic Supper

Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Mrs. Kathryn Conlon and her mother, Mrs. Ella Miller joined with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz and daughter Judy of Dixon and their house guest, Miss Maude Conlon of Rochelle and enjoyed a picnic supper Thursday evening at Lowell park.

Gone West

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank are leaving tonight for the Black Hills and Yellowstone park for auto trip. The Hatch barber shop will be in charge of George Westfield during the absence of Mr. Hatch.

Home for Good

Howard Bratton, who has been in a T. B. sanitarium in Rockford for nearly two years came to his home here Saturday and will remain here. This is not only gratifying news to Howard and his wife, but to his many friends everywhere.

Sunday Dinner Guests

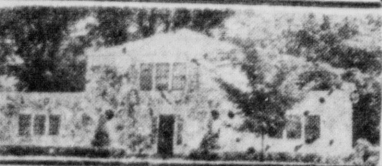
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Yager, Albert Alms and Miss Merle Welen of Clinton, Iowa were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and family, south of town.

Here from Minnesota

Attorney Manley P. Thornton of Worthington, Minn. and son Phil, arrived here Saturday.



NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CHAPEL



PHONE 381
202 E. Fellows St.

lips of Storm Lake, Iowa were Tuesday visitors in the home of the attorney's sister, Miss Alice Thornton. Phillips was enroute to Chicago. Attorney Thornton and Miss Alice Thornton spent Wednesday in the home of their sister, Mrs. Ed Pomeroy in Lee Center.

Aid Society Meeting

The Lutheran Aid society will meet next Thursday afternoon, Aug. 14 with Mrs. Geraldine Dodson. A good attendance is desired.

Affords Good Reading

The public library is always opened every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and Saturday evening from 7 until 8:30 Saturday evening. New books are being added at regular intervals and everyone is urged to avail themselves of the opportunity and privilege of reading the assortment of books that the committee has selected.

Special attention is being called to the magazines in the library. Many splendid magazines are on the racks and may be taken out the same as books. Among the most interesting of the magazines are: "Home Beautiful", which has plans for building, homes furnishing and gardening; "Readers Digest" a magazine full of interesting and timely articles that have been condensed for the convenience of the rapid reader; "Popular Mechanics", a magazine designed for the mechanically minded reader, with plans, charts and diagrams to be worked out, as well as clever suggestions that can be used in almost any home. "National Geographic" which contains articles pertaining to the countries of the world, explaining the economic conditions as well as the geographic; "Hygeia" deals with subjects of health in an interesting manner. Other well known magazines for the younger readers are "American Boy", "Children's Activities" and "Children's Playmates".

Library cards are free to all those living within the corporation limits of Franklin Grove and a charge of 50c to anyone residing outside of the village. The long evening of the winter months will soon be here and you will want a good book to read. It can be found in the library.

Visited in Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sachs and son Raymond from north of town were guests Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Heimbaugh and family near Reynolds.

New Bridge

The lovely new bridge south of town is now being used by the public. Commissioner Horace Dyrart is to be commended for his efforts in securing such a good bridge. The new bridge replaces the old one known as the "Timothy Bridge" which was very narrow and had served its usefulness.

Personals

Miss Georgia Peterman went to Chicago Wednesday for a few days visit.

Miss Della Herrera and friend from Baltimore, Maryland are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrera.

Mrs. Blanche Wasson and son Gene are visiting relatives in Sublette.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hopkins at the Dixon hospital on Tuesday, August 5, a daughter.

Mrs. Dan Craig and two daughters, Beverly and Patsy of near Steward spent Tuesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Cecil Fuller.

Mrs. Carl Sunday and son Roger spent Tuesday evening in the Mershon home in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher motored to Freeport Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Kelley is taking the school census.

Methodist Church

Unified services will be held at the Methodist church as usual Sunday morning beginning at 9:30. Rev. Timothy B. Reeves, the new pastor will be present and bring the sermon at 9:30. His subject will be "God's Man". Sunday school will follow the sermon.

Brethren Church

S. L. Cover, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. L. L. Group, superintendent. Yes we want to meet you at the Sunday school, Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "Living What You Profess." Evening service at 7:30 and sermon at 8:15 on "The Manhood of the Master." If the weather is too warm we will have our service in the basement. You will find it cool and inviting. Come and enjoy the evening worship. The Juniors will meet at 7:30. The adults will also meet at that time. There will be a short sermon at 8:15. The Young People's class will leave immediately after the morning service, going to the Palisades for their outing. They will return by way of Mt. Morris where they will visit the evening service. Mrs. S. L. Cover and Mrs. Evan Kinsley are teaching this week in the Intermediate church camp at Naperville, Ill. They were accompanied by Jeanette Miller, Darlene Fair and Pauline McGrath.

American casualties in the World war of 1917-18 were 50,327 killed in action; 58,073 who were victims of illness or disease; and 205,690 wounded.

They'll Do It Every Time



Minnesota's Twin Cities May End Their Long Feud

Minneapolis—(The Special News Service)—Minnesota's warring twin cities apparently have decided to end their long undeclared conflict.

St. Paul and Minneapolis have signed no treaty of peace, but there are definite indications an era of good feeling and cooperation is arriving in the cities which face each other across the Mississippi river.

Time was when the twins were continually at each other's throats. In those days no meetings of athletic teams from the two sides of the river was complete without its quota of cracked heads and bruised shins.

Officials of one city passed up no opportunity to belittle the other. Civic efforts and enterprises of one metropolis were either studiously disregarded or sharply spersed by the other.

But, much to the disappointment of the rest of the state, for which this scarcely good natured rivalry was a constant source of amusement, those days now seem to be gone forever.

It's not unusual nowadays to find the mayors of St. Paul and Minneapolis occupying the same platform without fistcuffs and—old timers who have left these parts won't believe this—even supporting the same cause.

Intercity baseball and football games these days are comparatively tame affairs. Spectators manage to confine their participation to boos—with a few bottles thrown now and then at a common enemy, the umpire.

Use Same Disposal Plant On the more practical side, the two cities several years ago joined in establishment of a sewage disposal system and have conducted it with mutual profit and perfect harmony.

And such civic affairs as the St. Paul winter carnival and the Minneapolis summer aquennial get such joint and enthusiastic support as to be virtually twin efforts.

The two cities, of course, really are not twins. St. Paul, a hundred years old this year, is older than its neighbor by some 33 years. Its population numbers nearly 300,000; Minneapolis is approaching the half-million mark. St. Paul, with its narrow, winding streets said to have begun as cowpaths, has been called the last outpost of the east; bustling Minneapolis, the beginning of the west.

Now that comparative peace and goodwill reigns between the two cities, talk of consolidating them into a single corporate unity is revived occasionally.

But don't jump to the conclusion this is likely to happen soon. St. Paul still is the capital and resents any erroneous removal of the statehouse to Minneapolis. Minneapolis is the site of the University of Minnesota and leaps to the attack against anyone who accidentally credits it to St. Paul.

Illinois Records Have Careers of Two Mules

Close to 50 years ago newspaper readers in Illinois were given an answer to the question "How old is an old mule?" According to a newspaper account of the time, as noted by the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., two mules that helped to make history were driven in a Fourth of July parade in Winchester. One of them was 37 years old and the other a year older. As a team they had taken soldiers from Winchester to Jacksonville in 1862.

GRAND DETOUR PLAYERS Present A KICK IN THE KITCHEN

A Comedy of Tears and Laughter THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - SUN. At 8:15 SUNDAY MATINEE at 2:30 Admission 39c - 55c - \$1.10

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, Jr. and sons are enjoying a vacation trip through Michigan and other northern states.

The Good Housekeepers club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Saltzman, with Mrs. Rose Melody assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner and son Dickie of Decatur are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mae Conner.

Postmaster and Mrs. Conrad Knuth attended the funeral of Mrs. Knuth's uncle, Mr. Montavon, which was held in Amboy Tuesday morning.

George L. Sisler and son Billy and Richard Meyer spent Monday in Chicago.

A large number of relatives and friends attended funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Loan Dempsey which were held in Amboy Monday morning. Mrs. Dempsey was a sister of Edward Loan of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minkler, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. Louis Walter, Mrs. George Sisler, Miss Lucille Schindler and Den Chiefs Richard Meyer and Phil Walter accompanied a group of Quo Scouts and their playmates to Lawrence park in Sterling Wednesday where they enjoyed a picnic dinner, followed by games and swimming in the pool. Those present were Helen Ann and Louis Spohn, Hugh Johnson, Swain Anderson, Bobby and Dickie Anderson, Billy Anderson, Betty and Lewis Sisler, Billie, Edward and Richard Sisler, Jackie Fahs, Robert Powers, Patricia Walter, Rita Sheehan, Francis Minkler and Felix, Arthur and Kay Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ewalt, their daughter, Miss Mabel, and sons Evan, William Jr. and Paul were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt. William Jr. left Wednesday for Chicago where on the following day he was inducted into the U. S. army.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Piper at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton Friday, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and son Earl Jr. of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan have been spending this week at the John Burnip home. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Burnip are sisters.

Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mrs. Arden

Jackson, Mrs. A. C. Ruff, Mrs. C. A. Balcom, Mrs. Mary Inks and Miss Edna Worrell enjoyed a picnic dinner Wednesday at Lowell park and afterward visited the Peek orphanage near Polo.

Mrs. Mary Anderson was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the O. K. bridge club. Mrs. Ann Blaine won high prize, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, second; and Mrs. Erma Phillips, low.

The residence of Miss Ida Feltzer on South Main street was almost completely destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

The fire, which apparently started in the kitchen, had gained such headway before it was discovered that despite the prompt response of the fire company, it was impossible to check the flames. The interior of the home was practically burned out and all the furniture destroyed, members of the family barely escaping with their lives. The loss on the home and furnishings is partially covered by insurance.

The Ohio Girls 4-H club met at the Walter Baumgartner home on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 5. The regular business meeting was held and the handbooks were checked. Helen and Wilma Anderson played a piano duet, and the club leader, Miss Evangeline Albrecht gave a demonstration of cottage cheese salad, which was followed by recreation and the serving of refreshments. The final meeting will be held at the Marvin Ioder home on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12th to which all mothers are invited. Plans were made for a wiener roast for members and guests to be held in Bureau county park in the near future.—Patricia Walter, reporter.

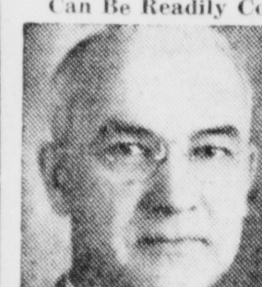
Illinois lawyers went west during the gold rush of 1848-1849 because they frequently found that their opportunities for practice at home were not sufficient for necessary expenses. According to the Illinois Writers' Project, W. P. A., an old item from Henry county directs attention to the presence there of two young attorneys who had struggled to build up a reasonably remunerative practice. When the rush for gold in the west gripped the nation, one of them discarded Blackstone for a knapsack and joined the prospectors.

Yearly Income Lean for Early Attorneys

In the 1917-18 World War, the U. S. lost 37,568 men in action, and injury and illness casualties totalled 233,184.

RUPTURED?

Why Go Through Life With a Serious Handicap When Rupture Can Be Readily Corrected WITHOUT Surgery or Incision?



F. C. TRACE

Co-Founder of
SYKES SERVICE

Will Be at
Hotel Nachusa, Dixon, Ill.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12
(Hours: 10-12; 2-6; 7-9)

Modern—Painless The S-a-f-e-s-t Way of Correcting Hernia. 80% of our new patients come to us through recommendations of former patients. Do not forfeit your chances for correction by careless neglect.

Come in and let us explain our service to you. No obligation. If you cannot call, write F. C. Trace, Oshkosh, Wis., for free Booklet—TODAY!

If you have had an operation for hernia or appendicitis and have pain or protrusion near the incision, prompt attention is important. Many such cases correct quickly with proper aid.

HERE IS A SAMPLE OF THE MANY LETTERS WE RECEIVE:

August 7, 1941. In August, 1939, I was fitted with a Sykes Appliance by Mr. Trace for my rupture. In nine months I began leaving it off and found my rupture gone. It has never bothered me since and I never wear the appliance except occasionally as insurance when I am doing unusually heavy work. I am a farmer. CLARENCE ADRIAN, Route No. 1, Lost Nation, Ia.

Many local people endorse Sykes Service. Inquire about our written guarantee. CONSULTATION FREE Inquire at Hotel Desk for F. C. Trace, of Oshkosh, Wis. (Clip this Ad and note the date)

Business Circles Talk of Enforced Savings in U. S.

New York, (Special News Service)—Talk is growing in business circles about enforced savings.

The theory is that if people are forced to bank a part of their income with the government, some of the billions of dollars going into pockets everywhere as the result of big defense industry payrolls would be siphoned out of use.

With reductions planned in automobile production and in many other civilian goods lines, people with lots of money in their billfolds are going to bid up prices, it is believed. But if the government force individuals to save their money, there would not be such fierce competition for available consumer goods as manufacture of peace time things is reduced.

A British economist by the name of John Maynard Keynes rigged up a sort of enforced savings plan for Great Britain, which from all reports, is working smoothly.

Recently Keynes, arriving in the United States for a visit, said the United States also should have some sort of an enforced savings plan.

If "enforced savings" become a part of the government fiscal plan to brake inflationary tendencies, reduce consumer purchasing power, and, incidentally, swell government funds available for defense work, what form will the savings take?

A look at the British plan, as it is operating today, may give a clue of things to come.

The British "enforced savings" plan is a part of the income tax. Certain percentages of the amounts paid in income tax, the government promises, will be returned to the payer at the end of the war in the form of postal savings receipts, which are cashable.

Take, for instance, a married man with no children in Britain today, who has an income all earned of £200 or roughly \$800 a year. He pays a total income of £13 or \$52. At the end of the war, under the enforced savings provision, this man gets his entire £13 back.

As the income rises, the proportion of tax to be returned at the end of the war under the enforced savings plan decreases. Economist Keynes has been seen about the treasury building in Washington for many weeks. He has been in consultation with many of our top tax officials. What Keynes and our treasury men have been discussing hasn't been officially revealed but hints are dropped that until recently, he hadn't been able to sell government men on the enforced savings idea.

An average of 2,535 pounds of finished steel was consumed per American family in 1940.

Building operations in 1940 consumed 10.8 percent of the U. S. available supply of steel.

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Continuous From 2:30

MATINEES NEXT WEEK
Tuesday - Thursday

Big Double Feature

He Gave Up a Million—To Make Love on a Fire Escape



GEORGE MONTGOMERY - OSA MASSEN

TAMING THE TERROR TRAIL!

with a wild and woolly western whirlwind—
Tim Holt



Extra: News - Cartoon
GOING PLACES

30c. Tax Incl. Child 10c

Sun. Continuous From 2:30 Mon. - Tues. - Wed.



She defied convention... in a lone battle against the world of men! A truly great heart picture... from the lovely star and the studio that gave you famed "Pride and Prejudice."

AND THE RAVES JUST STARTED!

"Blossoms in the Dust" will ring lots of bells... Greer Garson comes through as the gal Technicolor was invented for."

—WALTER WINCHELL
Columnist and radio commentator

—ED SULLIVAN
Noted columnist

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

In wondrous Technicolor! starring

GREER GARSON - WALTER PIDGEON

A Mervyn LeRoy Production Photographed in Technicolor

with FELIX BRESSART - MARSHA HUNT - FAY HOLDEN - SAMUEL S. HINDS

Extra: Latest News - Colored Cartoon
Col. Travelogue - Stranger Than Fiction

Today Continuous From 2:30 2 BIG HITS

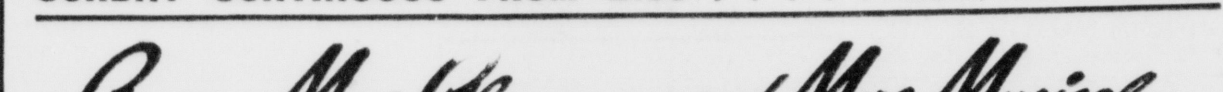
DIXON MAN HUNT

WALTER PIDGEON - JOAN BENNETT
—GEORGE SANDERS

Extra: Latest News 30c Tax Incl. Child 10c

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 MON., TUES. and WED.

Funniest of all "Blondies!"



with FAY HOLT - LARRY SINGLETON - LAKE - SIMMS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Extra: Latest News 30c Tax Incl. Child 10c

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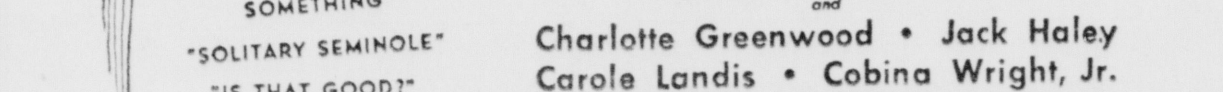


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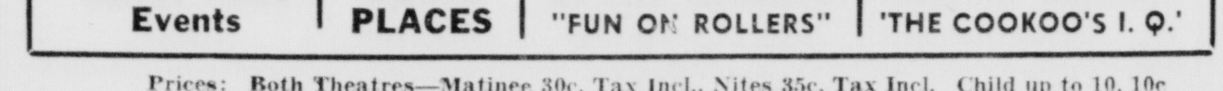


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